

# CHINA



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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### HOUSE OF LORDS

WHEN the British Government introduced its proposals for reform of the House of Lords three main subjects were emphasised. They were the payment of expenses, the creation of life peers and the admission of ladies (women in the draft Bill) to the House—that last stronghold of male supremacy in Britain.

Much progress has been made in the last few weeks, although little publicity has been given to the deliberations. A brief cable last week, however, recorded that the Bill has passed its committee stage, was now to enter the report stage and will probably reach the House of Commons early in February.

The prejudices of the traditionalists in the original debate in the Lords found their champion in Lord Airlie, but there was little in the arguments he advanced that could be viewed as a serious challenge to the Government proposals. Those arguments were undoubtedly pursued in the committee stage but there is no indication—that they met with any greater success or led to any material amendment.

### Accepted

IN the absence of reports to the contrary it seems that the House of Lords has accepted the Government proposals. The House of Lords has been accepted and that the acceptance will be endorsed when the Bill reaches the House of Commons. But the two other main issues are certain to have a prominent place in the lower house debate. Few life peers, especially those coming from the Labour Opposition, will be able to maintain regular attendance on the present scale of expense allowance of three guineas a sitting during session, or a maximum of £315 per year. It is obvious that the present allowance is inadequate and remuneration for peers more akin to that appertaining to the Commons must be seriously considered.

As in the Lords debate, the creation of life peers will be a vital issue in the Commons. With increased membership drawn from people who have already made their mark in their own generation, the House of Lords would be able to serve the country more expertly and in a wider field in the future. Hence the importance of the financial aspect of the life peerage problem.

# SIX IRBM SQUADRONS FOR EUROPE

## First Steps In A Matter Of Weeks: Norstad

New York, Dec. 22.

The United States is planning to station between six and 10 squadrons of Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles in Europe as a result of the decision by the countries of the North Atlantic Alliance to accept these missiles in principle.



GENERAL NORSTAD  
Contribution To The Deterrent

This was disclosed by General Lauris Norstad, the Supreme Commander of NATO, in a filmed television interview here tonight.

He said that these squadrons—each squadron having 15 missiles—would be the first phase of a long-range missile programme for Europe.

### Interviewed

General Norstad appeared in the "Meet the Press" television programme of the National Broadcasting Company. He was being interviewed by four American newspaper correspondents in Paris.

The Supreme Allied Commander also disclosed that the cost of an IRBM Squadron and its base would "compare quite favourably with a squadron of aircraft maintenance over a period of two to three years—about \$30 to \$40 million (over \$10 to \$14 million) per squadron."

Asked how many IRBM Squadrons he would like to see placed in Europe and what a squadron amounted to, General Norstad replied that no NATO squadron had yet been established, but that in US terms a squadron consisted of "15 equipments, that is missiles, in a unit."

He added that the stationing of IRBM's in Europe was a long-range programme.

### First Phase

"We are planning in the first phase in terms, somewhere in the nature of six to 10 squadrons," he said.

Asked about the geographical positioning of IRBM bases in Europe, General Norstad said the first steps would be taken "in a matter of days and weeks, not months."

Asked what happened in the case of a country refusing to allow a missile base to be based in its territory for political reasons even though it might be strategically desirable, General Norstad replied that 15 allied governments had agreed last week "that because of the general situation which confronts us we will have these missiles available to NATO forces."

"It is not necessary from a military standpoint that each country has these missiles. The range of the missiles permit their distribution to many, many places. It is no advantage to locate them where they are politically unacceptable and militarily ineffective."

### Vulnerable

General Norstad was asked if the European missile bases would be vulnerable to attack. He said that "anything important" would be vulnerable—"and that includes these bases." He added: "All of the countries of the Alliance run the risk of attack. I would think that IRBM's are a contribution to the deterrent and would strengthen our ability to prevent war and make the consequences of war much weaker."—Reuters.

## OVERSEAS CHINESE INVESTMENT IN CHINA

London, Dec. 22.

Eleven factories will be set up in Fukien Province next year by the investments of Overseas Chinese, the Communist New China News Agency reported from Poochow today.

The Agency also reported that investments in Communist China by Overseas Chinese and "compatriots" in Hongkong and Macao this year was 73.6 per cent of the total amount received between 1952 and 1956.

The Agency was reporting on a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Overseas Chinese Investment Company in Fukien which was recently held in Amoy.

The Company has decided to build eleven plants in Fukien Province, which are to include fertiliser, sugar and milk powder factories.

It also disclosed that the total amount of investments received by the company from Overseas Chinese and compatriots in Hongkong and Macao this year was 73.6 per cent of the total amount received from 1952, the year of its establishment, up to the end of 1956. The Agency said the Company now has 19 factories, including the biggest modern sugar factory in Fukien Province which went into operation in Shenyu County recently, and a paper mill in Poochow.—Reuters.

## British Reaction To Russia's Seven Point East-West Resolution

London, Dec. 22.

The statements on East-West relations made last week before the Supreme Soviet by top-ranking Soviet leaders will be taken into account when Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, answers Soviet Premier, Nikolai Bulganin's letter, probably at the beginning of January, sources close to the Government stated today.

It is expected that the seven-point resolution approved by the Supreme Soviet will be handed to the Western Powers, in which case these points will also be taken into account in Macmillan's reply.

The sources said that reports reaching here did not clearly indicate that Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, had rejected outright the Soviet proposals for a Foreign Ministers' conference.

### Necessarily

He is considered to have implied that he was referring to a Foreign Ministers' conference of the five countries, members of the United Nations Disarmament Sub-committee.

Well-informed circles said that the communiqué issued in Paris after the "summit" NATO conference did not consider a Foreign Ministers' conference should necessarily be limited to these five countries nor to the discussion of disarmament only.

It is understood that if, after January 1, the Soviet Union refuses to attend the United Nations Disarmament Commission (now enlarged to 23 members) soundings will be made in Moscow as to the views on the calling of a Foreign Ministers' conference and the drawing up of its agenda. It is felt here that the climate is not at the moment propitious for the holding of a "summit" conference.

On the resolution of the Supreme Soviet itself, British Government circles' views are reserved.

### Unacceptable

The proposal whereby the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain should ban the "use" of atomic weapons was considered unacceptable because there was no mention of inspection and control considered indispensable by the West.

## TRADE UNION HEADQUARTERS WAS WIRED

New York, Dec. 22.

A New York City detective admitted today that he had planted microphones in a West Side Ballroom where the Motormen's Benevolent Association met and decided to call its recent crippling subway strike.

Detective Leroy Helz told a State Legislative Committee investigating the "bugging" activities of the Transit Authority that he had acted on the orders of John O'Rourke, Chief of the Transit Police.

### MICROPHONE

A Committee spokesman said that O'Rourke last night admitted that there had been widespread eavesdropping activities against the MTA.

It was disclosed in previous committee hearings that a hidden microphone had been planted in the MTA headquarters. It was the discovery of that microphone that touched off the investigation.

Helz said that he had planted microphones in the Palm Gardens Ballroom and other meeting places of the MTA.

A Republican assemblyman, Anthony Savarese of Queens, told newsmen that evidence uncovered did not indicate any law violations by the Transit Authority.

### SURVEILLANCE

It also was disclosed that detectives told the committee that Palm Gardens had been "bugged" for the last 18 months—and that members of the MTA had been under "surveillance" since the organization was formed.

## ONE DEAD IN BAR SHOOTING

Paris, Dec. 22.

Three men wounding pistols, and believed to be Algerian Nationalists, last night burst into an Algerian bar in Paris and shot 13 persons, killing one man.

The attack lasted less than a minute. Thirty cartridges were found afterwards at the scene of the attack. Six others were seriously wounded and six slightly wounded.

### HANDS UP!

The men entered, calling out "hands up", but began firing before anyone had a chance to move. The proprietor was among those wounded.

One of the customers, already wounded, reached the door but was killed on the sidewalk by a fourth member of the group. An Algerian newspaper seller was also wounded by the attackers in their flight.

The bar is frequented by Algerians and was attacked once before by an Algerian group. The shooting was believed to be due to a feud between rival Algerian nationalist movements.—France-Press.

## Record Sausage?

Dijon, Dec. 22.

M. Robert Puytan, pork butcher of Conflans near here thinks he must have set a record with the sausage he "built" for a Paris restaurant which ordered it for the new year festivities.

It is nearly two metres long, half a metre in diameter and weighs 142 kilograms. M. Puytan used several pigs to make it.—China Mail Special.

## MYSTERY DEATH IN PARKED CAR

Glasgow, Dec. 22.

An 18-year-old girl, her childhood sweetheart of the same age and a 30-year-old married man were found shot dead today in a parked car here.

The girl, Joyce Melkie, lay with her head on the shoulder of John Hally, a Scottish television advertising executive.

He was slumped over the steering wheel.

In the back seat was the body of James Wanda, who had known Joyce since they were children and was on leave from the army.

A revolver was found on the floor of the car. Friends said tonight that James planned to marry Joyce—an

employee of the television company and part-time model—when he left the army.

Police said they were not looking for anyone in connection with the three deaths. Hally was described as being married to a Portuguese woman but separated from her.—China Mail Special.

## STILL NO SIGNS OF SURVIVORS OF NARVA

London, Dec. 22.

Some wreckage and an emergency raft believed to have come from the Scottish cargo ship Narva were spotted today by rescue craft but no sign of any survivors among the 28 crew members has been found.

A Norwegian Catalina seaplane reported seeing wreckage and a raft from the ship, which sank this morning in the North Sea, and later the Norwegian cargo ship Bruin and the Dutch ship Stad Utrecht also spotted debris from the stricken vessel.

Contrary to earlier reports, the Norwegian passenger ship Leda did not pick up any survivors when it went to the aid of the Narva after the latter had sent out a SOS early this morning about 120 miles southwest of Stavanger, Norway.

### BAD WEATHER

The Narva went down while it was going to the aid of another ship caught in bad weather, the Boworth. The Boworth was listing badly, its crew of 14 abandoned ship and were picked up by a British trawler. Meanwhile an even greater anxiety was felt tonight as to the fate of the Narva's 28 crewmen after the Dutch steamer Stad Utrecht reported to have picked up an empty life-boat and several life belts in the area where the Narva sank.

The lifeboat had capsized and was floating keel up. Search for possible survivors continued after night-fall. British coastal reconnaissance aircraft will patrol the area throughout the night.—France-Press.

## DELEGATES TURNED BACK

Nairobi, Dec. 22.

A party of Arab nationalists en route from Zanzibar to the Afro-Asian Conference in Cairo were turned back here today. The group will return to Zanzibar.

E. N. Griffith-Jones, acting Chief Secretary of Kenya, said the conference was a Communist-front in the opinion of the Kenya and Zanzibar governments.—United Press.



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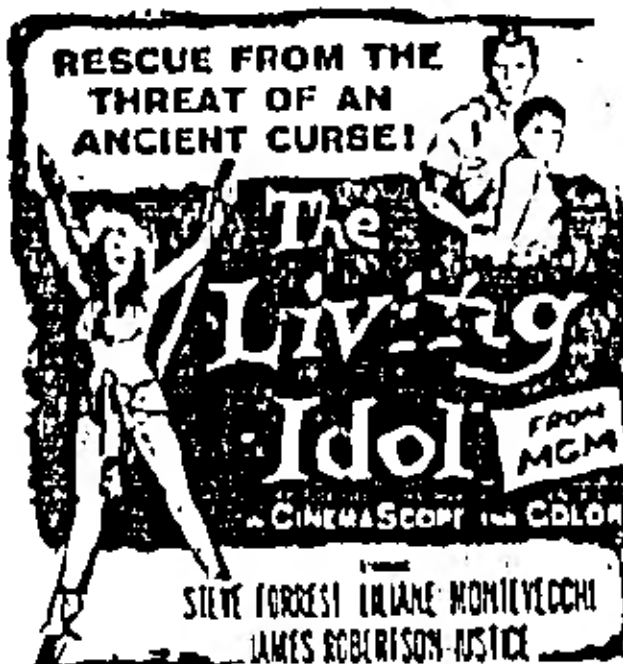
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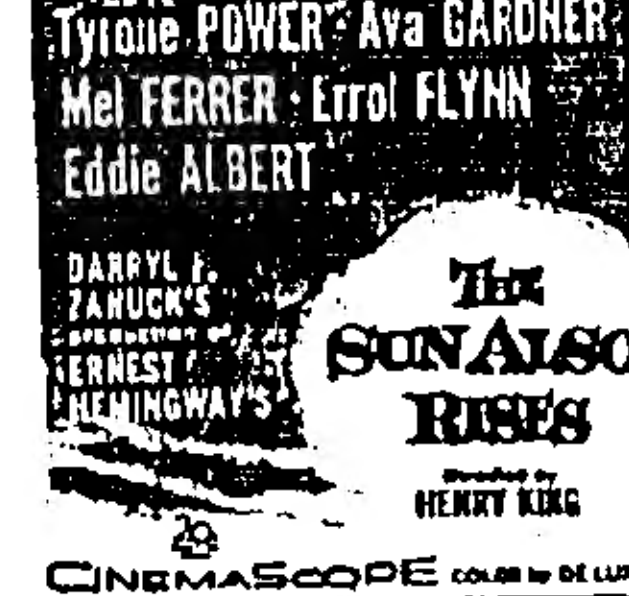


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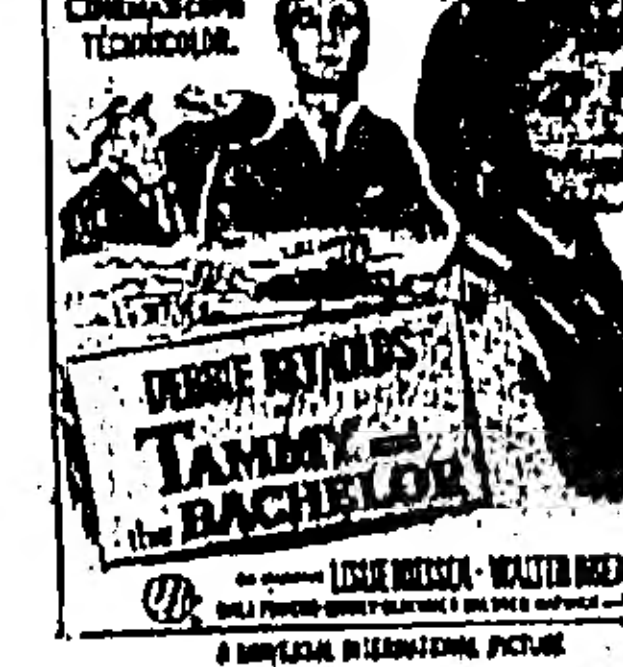


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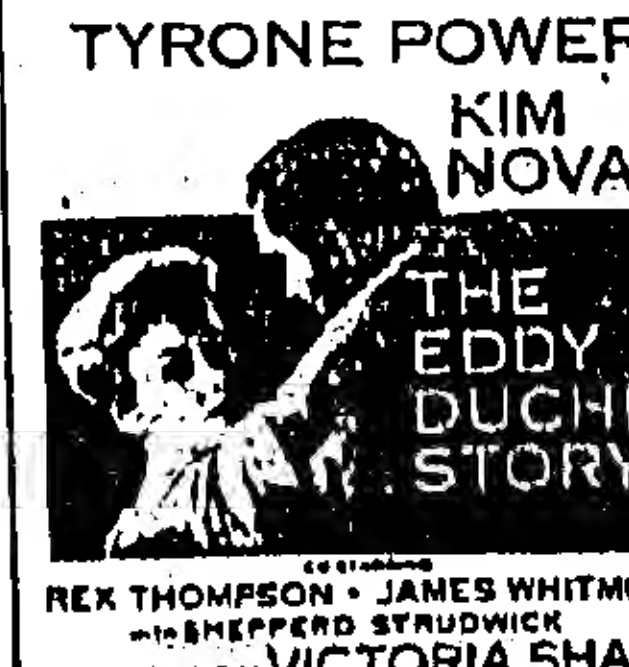
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TO-MORROW  
Jack Palance • Anthony Perkins  
in "THE LONELY MAN"

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



TO-MORROW  
Jack Palance • Anthony Perkins  
in "THE LONELY MAN"

# BRITAIN HAS SAVED THE POUND BUT...

Paris, Dec. 23.  
Britain has saved the Pound at a cost to her industry, the 17-nation Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC) said in a report published today.  
"The United Kingdom economy is now in a better state of balance than for some time past and speculative pressure on sterling has now ceased," it said.

# CHOU EN-LAI REMEMBERS THE OLD DAYS

Paris, Dec. 22.  
Chinese Premier, Chou En-lai attended a reunion with more than 70 of his old comrades-in-arms in Shanghai today and talked with them of the May 30 movement and the armed uprisings in Shanghai 30 years ago, the New China News Agency reported.  
The Premier asked his old comrades-in-arms to tell the younger generation the stories of the heroes who fell in the earlier struggles and the hard fight they themselves had experienced.  
"Let them inherit the revolutionary tradition of the Shanghai workers, break through all difficulties and build up a Socialist society," he said.  
The Premier added that the Chinese working class, under the leadership of the Communist party, would certainly find the way to attain still more world-shaking achievements if young and veteran workers, and all the rest of the people were united.—France-Press.

# Bus Tragedy

Santiago, Dec. 22.  
Twenty-one people died and 31 were injured, many seriously, when two buses were involved in a head-on collision 40 miles east of here today.  
The Health Ministry ordered two helicopters to carry blood plasma to the San Antonio hospital.—Reuter.

But the price had to be paid on the form of two years of stagnation in industrial production which was now threatened to be further prolonged by the new — and more severe — measures taken last September (when the bank rate was increased to seven per cent).

# Caution

Caution would now have to mark the British Government's economic policies, the OEEC recommended.

Foreign exchange reserves were still far from adequate to meet the strains to which sterling is subject.

Britain's ability to relax present restraints would remain limited until the reserves could be rebuilt and until the general imbalances in international payments were reduced.

But Britain had a great need for a high level of investment which would be discouraged unless present restrictions such as a seven per cent bank rate were relaxed.

The British Government, OEEC said, must therefore try to permit some expansion of home demand while keeping a vigilant eye on threats to the international position of sterling and price levels at home.—Reuter.

# SLEEPLESS FOR FOUR DAYS

Bloomfontein, Dec. 22.  
Mr. F. W. Gerike, 24-year-old master of arts and history student, won a local city-wide competition which he equalled the South African record of 88 hours.

Then he stayed on for an extra unofficial hour to chat to friends. He said he would soon try to break the world record "wakenathon" of 108 hours.—China Mail Special.

# A Rude Awakening!

Johnson City, Dec. 22.  
Lawrence Coleman, 53, was asleep on the sofa at his home.  
Four-year-old Arthur Coleman asked his uncle: "Why don't you wake up?"  
His uncle didn't answer, and young Arthur swung a huge hammer. His uncle awoke and was taken to Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment of a minor head injury.—United Press.

# MAKARIOS FLAYS THE US

New York, Dec. 22.  
Archbishop Makarios, the exiled Patriarch of Cyprus, today criticised the United States for adopting a neutral attitude on the Cyprus problem.

Makarios, who was speaking to the press before complaining here for Athens after a three-month stay in the United States, said that a leading power should not remain neutral when faced with a problem of such international importance.

The United States should take a positive attitude on the issue, he added.

Makarios said it was his opinion that solution to the Cyprus problem would be found in time and that the people of Cyprus would achieve their objectives.

He said he hoped a solution would be found before the next session of the United Nations.—France-Press.

# X'MAS WARNING

Cologne, Dec. 22.  
West German insurance companies have given a reminder that carelessness with Christmas candles and New Year fireworks caused one million Marks worth of damage last year.—China Mail Special.

# Algerian Rebels Aid Legion Deserters

Tangiers, Dec. 22.  
Two American deserters from the Foreign Legion said here today that Algerian insurgents helped them, a Briton and other members of the legion to escape nearly two months ago.

They said they and their comrades walked about 700 miles by night across the desert before they were given a lift to Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, and "liberation."

The two Americans, Van Lester Hollis, 35, and Edward Rouse, 20, arrived here on Friday. The American Consul-General has contacted Washington with a view to arranging their repatriation.

# "SURPRISED"

Hollis and Rouse, both merchant seamen, said that after drinking one night in Oran, Algeria, they were "surprised" to find later they had "enlisted" in the Foreign Legion.

They underwent training — "tougher than our military," according to ex-marine Hollis — and were posted to Sidi Bel Abbes and later to Saida, south of Mascara.

With a score of other legionnaires they deserted at Saida. Within hours, they said, they were contacted by a member of the Algerian Liberation Army who offered to help them to escape and gave them food and civilian clothes.

The two men said the Algerian insurgents circulated leaflets inviting legionnaires to desert, offering them facilities to escape. They thought nearly 12,000 men had deserted in this way since 1955.

About 150 miles from Oujda, in Morocco, they met a truck driver who drove them the rest of the way to Oujda. From there they travelled to Spanish Morocco and eventually reached Tetuan about a month after they left Saida.—China Mail Special.

# QUEEN'S

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STEAM HEAT  
"THERE AND A HALF CENT'S!!"  
"THERE WAS A MAN!"  
"AND ALL THE FUN!!"

**Doris Day**

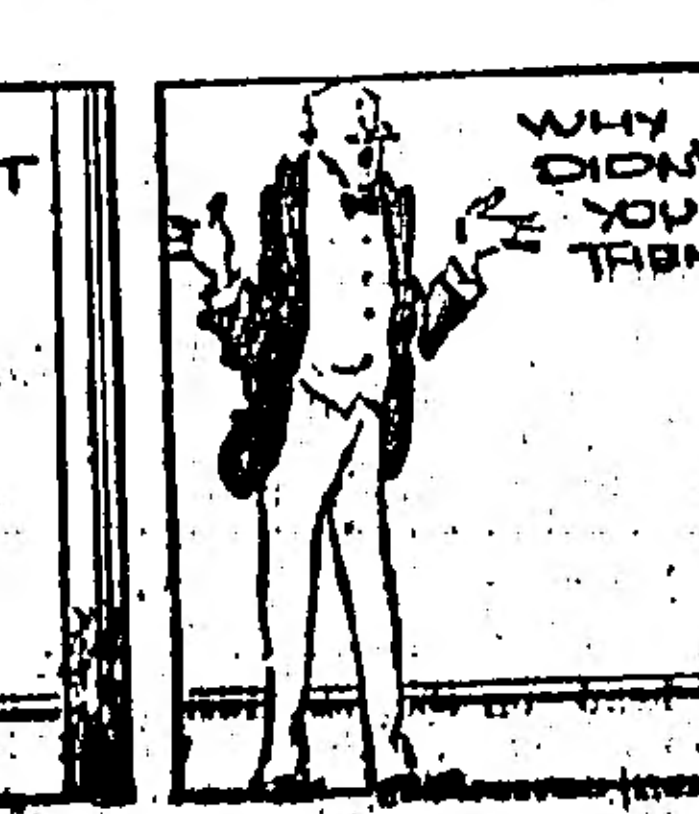
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# 'Any Interference Will Be Dangerous' Indonesia Warns The Dutch Again

**We're Not Helpless,  
Declares  
Sastroamidjojo**

New York, Dec. 22. All Dutch interests will be forced out of Indonesia unless the Netherlands surrenders its hold on West New Guinea (West Irian), the Indonesian Ambassador to the United Nations warned today.

The Ambassador, Dr. Ali Sastroamidjojo, told a nation-wide television audience that "if the Netherlands' stand on the West Irian does not change, the government and people will say there is no place in Indonesia for Dutch interests."

He defended actions taken thus far against Dutch enterprises and Dutch nationals.

"If part of your country had been seized by another country," he told his panel of questioners, "you would act as we have acted—maybe worse."

He also hinted that compensation for seized Dutch properties will be based on resolving the dispute over West New Guinea.

Dr. Sastroamidjojo denied that recent seizures of Dutch property in the islands constituted nationalization. He said the properties were taken over by Indonesian employees as a result of popular resentment against the Netherlands.

## Control

The government assumed control in a "supervisory capacity," he said.

He said that if the properties are ultimately nationalized, Indonesia is prepared "in principle" to discuss compensation. But that depends on so many things—it depends entirely on settlement of this dispute over West Irian," he added.

Dr. Sastroamidjojo cautioned outside powers against intervening in the dispute.

"Any interference by Western countries would invite other big countries to come in, and that would create a dangerous situation," he said.

He appeared only lukewarm to a suggestion that the United States attempt to mediate the dispute.

"Mediation would mean negotiations, and the acceptance of mediation would depend on the chance of getting negotiations," he said.

The West New Guinea dispute is purely a political question, with no place for such side issues as economics and ethnology. The area has

always been regarded as a part of Indonesia, he said. Asked about cultural and ethnic differences between the natives of West New Guinea and Indonesians, Dr. Sastroamidjojo replied: "Are the negroes in the United States the same as white men? The U.S. would be split into many parts if race was the factor determining nationality."

He also brushed aside suggestions that the wishes of the West New Guineans be determined by a plebiscite.

"If we adhere to the principle of a plebiscite, it also infers that we favour a plebiscite for other parts of Indonesia," he said.

Dr. Sastroamidjojo conceded that eliminating Dutch guidance from Indonesia will impose a hardship on the nation's economy, but denied that it will bring chaos.

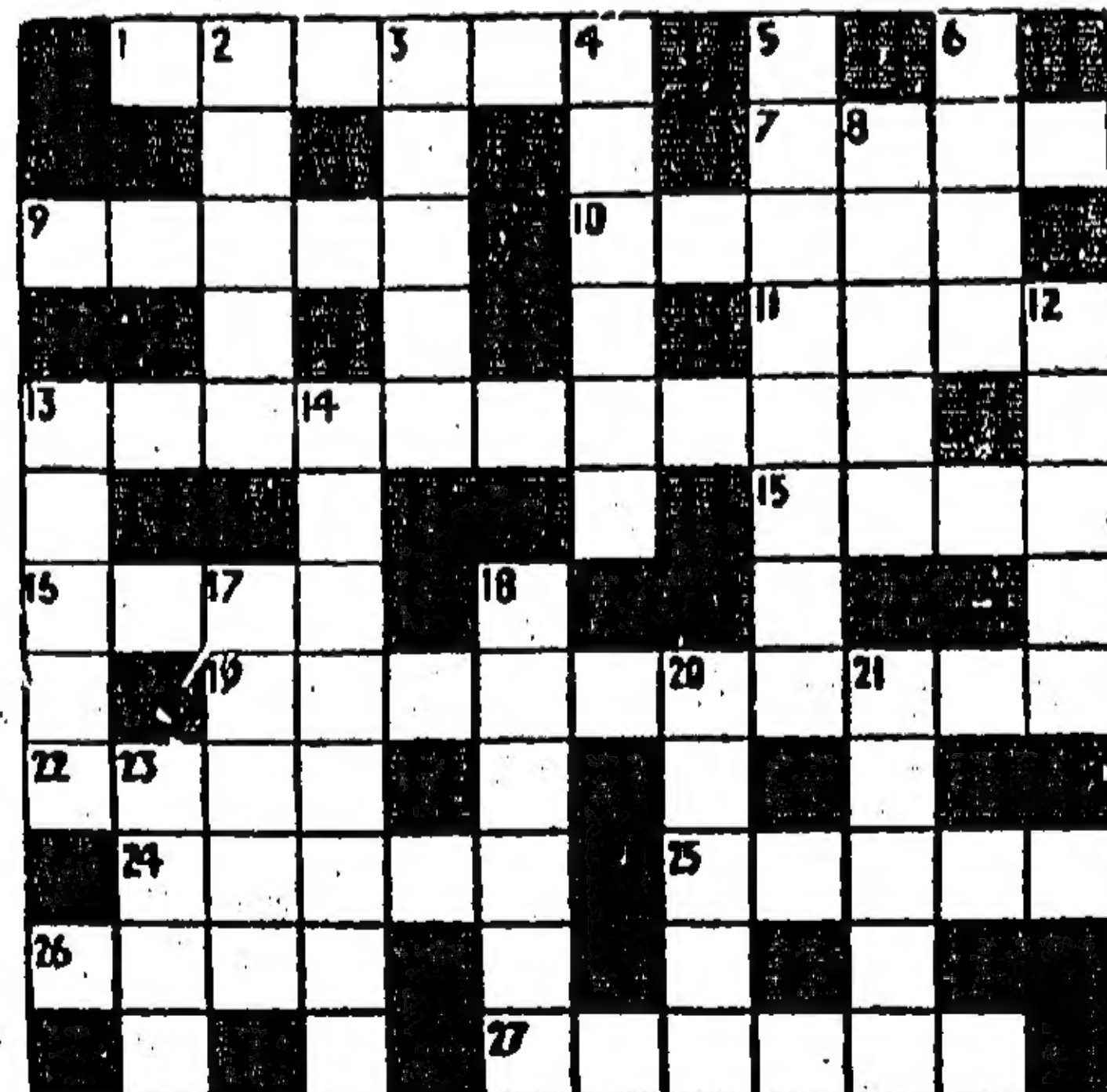
"Indonesia is not helpless," he said. "There will be hardships, but we are very confident that we will overcome them."—United Press.

## 'Liz Taylor Out Of Hospital

Hollywood, Dec. 22. Elizabeth Taylor left the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital here today after her appendicitis operation last Tuesday. She was smiling and showed no effects of the operation.

Mike Todd, her husband, who escorted her to her car, told reporters: "This will be her last time to the hospital."—Reuter.

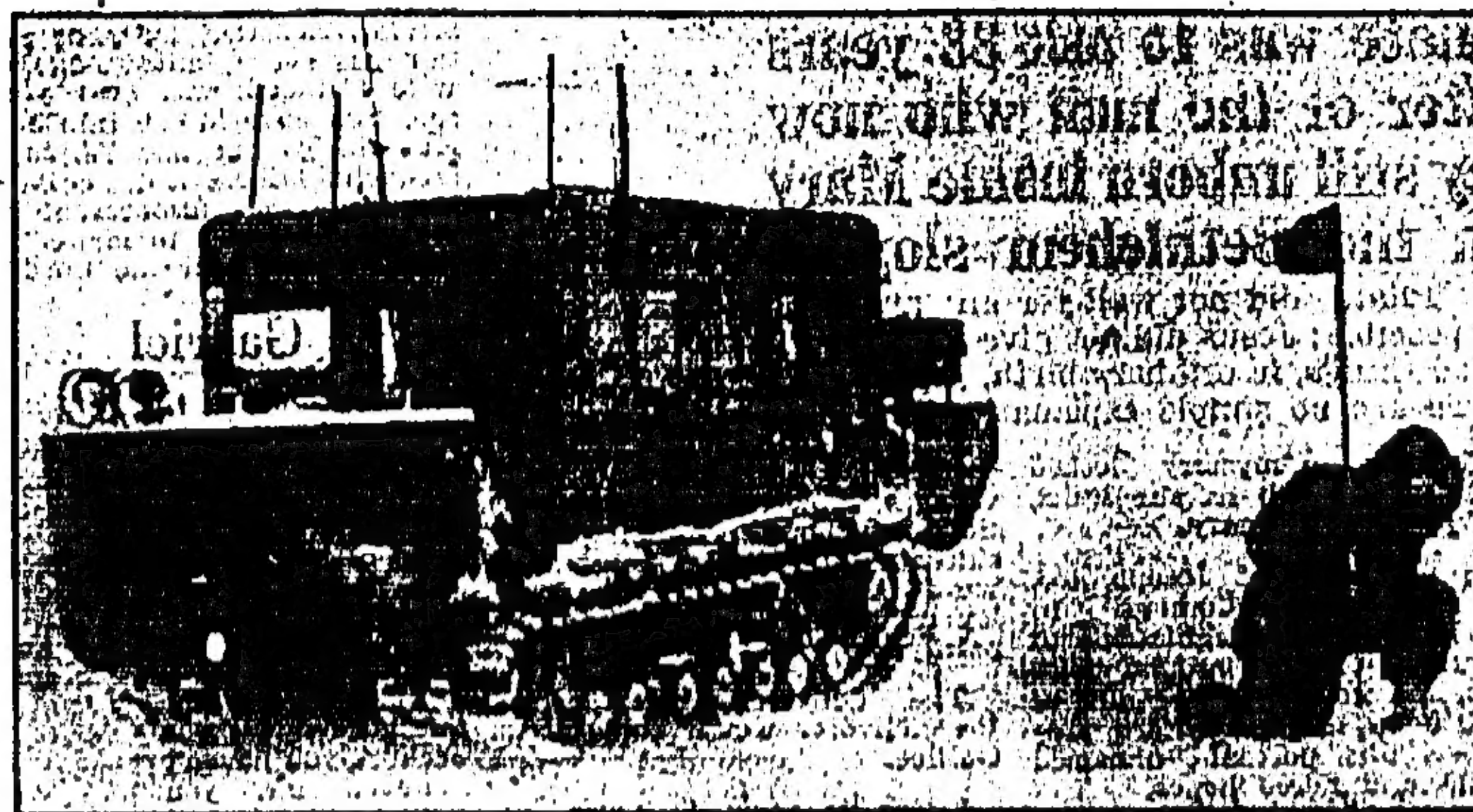
## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Sufferer for a cause (6).
  - Happy thought (4).
  - Miller? (5).
  - Scotch parrot? (5).
  - Preserves in cans (4).
  - He's having a go (10).
  - Travel in the low? (4).
  - That Gallic dash! (4).
  - No VIP, this cleric (5, 5).
  - Transported (4).
  - Being split, many departed (5).
  - Nationality (5).
  - Famous last word (4).
  - Take ill, but not go sick (6).
- DOWN**
- Massa turns up in India (5).
  - The right herb to season, we hear (5).
  - Stop where you are! (6).
  - Royal terminus (3).
  - Well and truly joined (4).
  - Might one get such produce from Cows? (5).
  - Brightness in London SW (5).
  - All this gave relief in wartime (3).
  - Sorry (5).
  - That'll do! (6).
  - Weapon for builders (6).
  - Fountain money? (5).
  - Scottish shire (5).
  - Point of perfection (4).

**SATURDAY'S SOLUTION**—Across: 1 Frame, 4 Uphill, 5 Asa, 10 Poise, 12 Levant, 14 Convent, 17 Bere, 19 Inalpid, 20 Scarlet, 22 Hell, 23 Numeral, 27 Centre, 30 Wrote, 32 Errand, 31 Drury, 32 Eaten. Down: 1 France, 2 Arrow, 3 Exile, 5 Fann, 6 In-step, 7 Leered, 9 Lenient, 11 On side, 13 Venture, 15 Ooze, 16 Varlet, 18 Hug-a, 20 S-how-ed, 21 Merg, 25 Toast, 26 Laden, 28 N-E-W-S.

## 'OPERATION DEEP-FREEZE'



A member of the United States Navy's Task Force 43 is seen refloating the trail from the Little America Station to the scientific base at Marie Byrd Land in the Antarctic. The U.S. Navy is supporting the U.S. participation in the International Geophysical Year.—Keystone.

## Peasants Prepare To Fight The Yellow River

Tokyo, Dec. 22. A massive assault by millions of peasants on China's greater water menace, the Yellow River, was forecast on Saturday as the nation's top river experts closed a conference in Peking.

The upper reach of the Yellow River, known for centuries as "China's Sorrow," would be the main area of water control and soil conservation work during the next five-year plan, Chen Cheng-jen, reported.

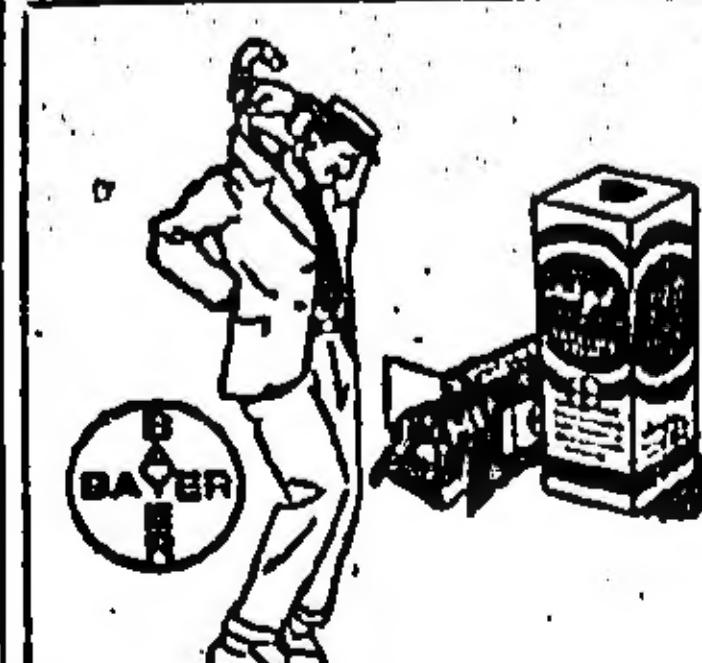
Chen, director of the Water and Soil Conservation Committee of the State Council, said that with reforestation, grass planting, dams and small reservoirs, the River could be made to serve the people instead of extracting a heavy toll in perennial floods.

## OTHER PROJECTS

In addition to work on the Yellow River, Chen reported, other projects would be carried out on the Hsiao River in the North, the Yangtze and Hsiao in Central China, the Pearl in the South and the Liao and Sungari Rivers in the Northeast.

The plan for the next five years, Chen reported, was the first of two successive five-year plans during which the Chinese hope to bring more than two-thirds of 1,440,000 square kilometers (555,984 square miles) of land now subject to soil erosion and water loss under control.—United Press.

La Rochelle, Dec. 22. France's oldest goose, "Cocotte," died peacefully at Marseilles today after 31 years of untroubled existence. Despite her age, "Cocotte" laid 23 eggs this year.—France-Press.



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## Simonetta, 18 Months, Will Have Happy Christmas—in Gaol

Verona, Dec. 22. Santa Claus wears prison garb for 18-month-old Simonetta Armellini.

This youngest inmate of Verona's grim gaol has melted the hearts of the murderers, thieves, rapists, swindlers and prostitutes she calls "aunt" and "uncle."

The convicts have turned toy-makers and given up cigarette money to make this a "fabulous Christmas" for the little girl who does not realize she is in gaol.

Simonetta came to live in a barred cell recently with her mother, Gina, who was sentenced to nine years for swindling. Italian law will allow the 30-year-old convict to keep her child with her until Simonetta is two.

From the first morning the sandy-haired infant toddled down the cold prison corridor, she was "nice" to each of the criminals at whom she peeked curiously through the bars.

"A little child like that should have all the milk she wants," one convict said from behind his bars.

Father Pietro Cesana, the prison chaplain, said three murderers, five thieves and two swindlers gave up their daily rations of milk to supplement Simonetta's.

Simonetta has been given the run of the cell block corridor where her mother lives in a cell painted with cheerful colors on special orders from Minister of Justice Guido Gonella.

Prison guards also allowed the infant to tumble through other cell blocks occasionally. The guards said a threat of suspension of Simonetta's tours became the best disciplinary weapon against her "aunts" and "uncles."

One day Simonetta returned from a walk in town with some nuts and told the inmates about a fairyland of toys in Christmas shop windows.

The convicts began fashioning a foot-high Christmas tree of tin foil to stand in Simonetta's cell. They worked with even greater care on their cell-made toys and hid them away to present to the child on Christmas day.

One convict proposed a collection to buy Simonetta other gifts and the others contributed \$10.50.

"It's a huge sum for them," Father Pietro said. "It came from cigarettes and even bread they gave up for Simonetta."—United Press.

## TODD TRIES AGAIN

Hollywood, Dec. 22. Hollywood producer, Mike Todd, who gave a party for 18,000 guests in the Madison Square Gardens stadium, New York, last October and found himself entertaining nearly 50,000 is planning a new party to be celebrated at each guest's own home on champagne and food sent by Todd.

Todd felt that the Madison Square Garden episode fell far short of a social success. The purpose of it was to launch the film "Around The World In 80 Days."

Minor incidents occurred, including the selling by waiters of Todd's champagne to guests at \$10 a bottle.

The new party will celebrate the first birthday of the film. Todd plans to send each "guest" a basket containing six bottles of champagne, the makings of a festive supper, a note on how to serve the champagne correctly, an album of specially recorded music by a 100 piece orchestra and a request that his health should be drunk.—France-Press.

## THE SPACE AGE

Berlin, Dec. 22. East German fashion specialists have created a "Sputnik" tie.

The ties are red, sporting a blue globe circled by two antenna-studded Sputniks.—United Press.

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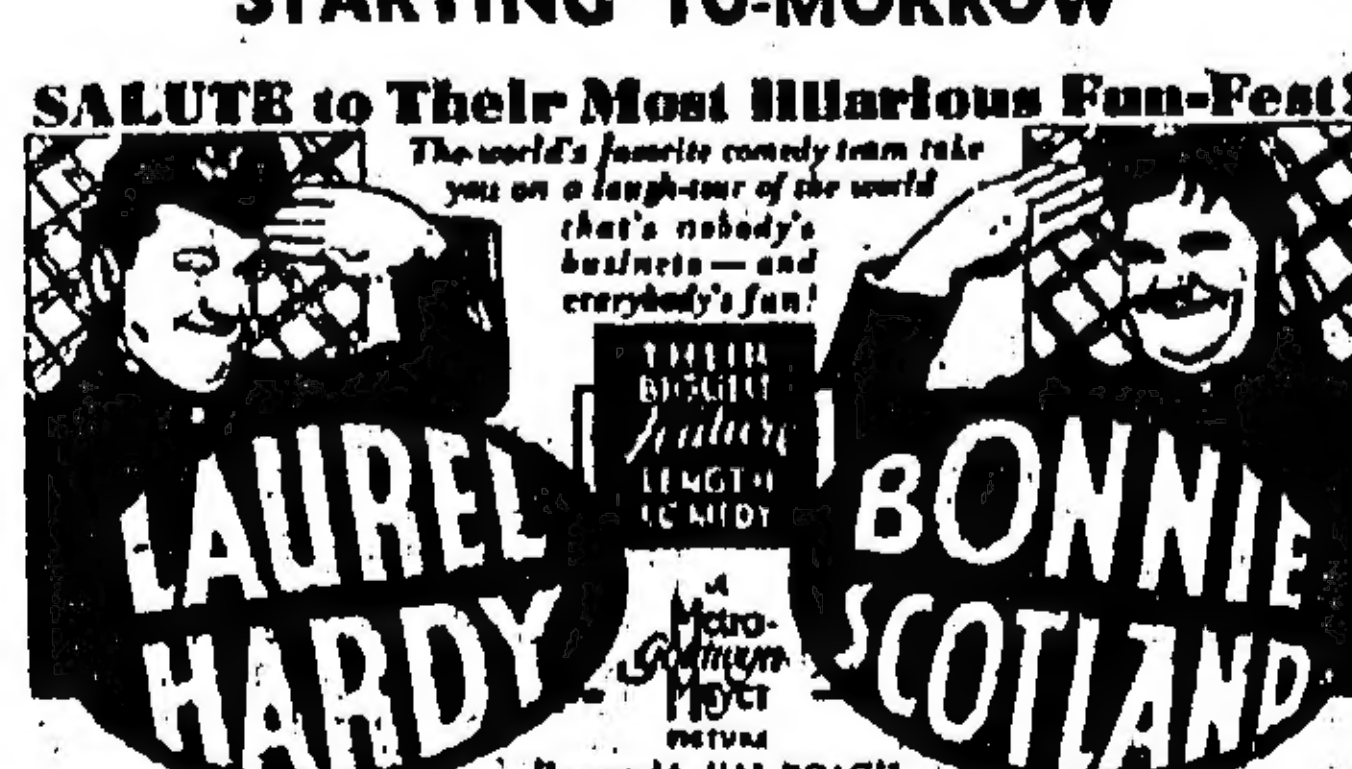
## HOOVER : LIBERTY

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STARTING TO-MORROW



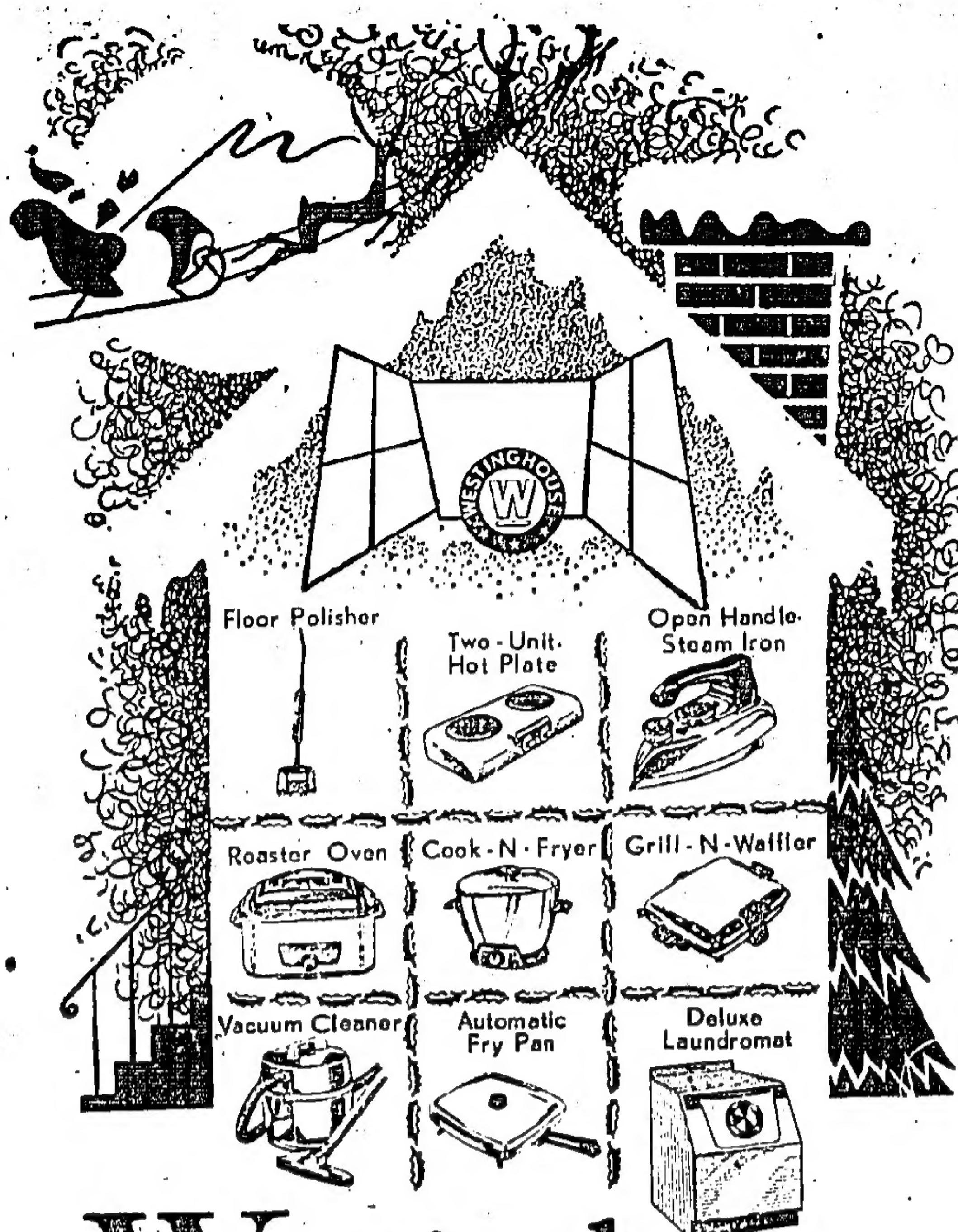
1958 TOM AND JERRY CARTOONS

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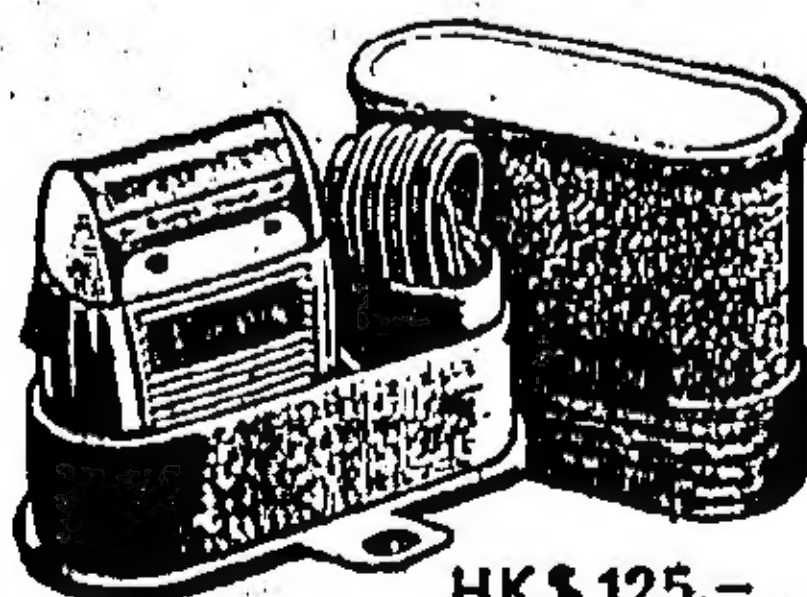
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Give him this very latest of Electric Shavers and he'll bless you for a lifetime of perfect grooming. Made of tough, finely-tempered steel, the new Ronson's micro-thin foil is thinner than this sheet of paper—so that the powerful steel cutters get really close to the skin to give him the closest shave of all. And because the Ronson foil is as flexible as the skin, it moulds itself to his face and gives a wonderfully smooth, even shave. The built-in Super Trim will deal smartly with all his long hair trimmings: moustaches, sideboards, and neck hairs. No other electric shaver does so much with such complete efficiency. The Ronson works on A.C. 100-125 volts, 200-240 volts. It is perfectly insulated and will not cause radio or T.V. interference.



HK\$ 125.—  
The Ronson is available, also, in a convenient Stow-away plastic pack. Light-weight and washable.



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The much-travelled man will appreciate his Ronson in this coach-hold Trip Kit containing the shaver, with flex and adaptor, tooth-paste, tooth-brush, mirror, comb and nail file.

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# The Day Christ was Born

Continuing the dramatic hour-by-hour account

by **GEORGE GALE**

**"WHAT does truth mean?"**  
Pilate was to ask 33 years later of the man who now lay still unborn inside Mary on the Bethlehem slope.

Pilate did not wait for an answer; no answer may be possible; Jesus did not give it then. There is mystery in all things, in ordinary birth, in love, in beauty, in faith; there are no simple explanations.

There is a mystery locked in Mary's womb as she waits, heavy, patient, weary.

In the mind of Joseph, too, are restless questionings. In the minds and imaginations of thousands of Jews around these hills, and in the further hills of Galilee to the north, are prophecies and portents, unnamed dreads and fierce hopes.

The land was soft but, as I have said, not the people. That year, in the Galilean hills that Mary and Joseph had left a few weeks earlier, outlaws had grouped themselves under a man called Judas of Galilee. They bided their time.

Three years later they were to raid Sepphoris, capital of Galilee, and equip themselves with weapons.

### Messiah

It was here, among these outlaws, and among the fishermen on the Sea of Galilee, who helped them and fed them, that they remembered most strongly that this was the land of Israel, and that out of it would come a Messiah, an anointed one, a son of David, who would deliver the country from foreign oppression.

Joseph and Mary belonged to these hills. Joseph was not one of the outlaws, he had his trade; but they knew, both of them, the history of their race, and they believed in the preserved saying of the prophets.

They knew, too, as all did, the dangers of the times. Beggars' hands stretched out from littered rags at each street corner.

No one was secure from robbery. In all these towns and

villages, low-built agglomerations of houses clutching the sides of hills, disease ran. Men were blind, deaf, dumb; were lepers; were epileptics and paralytics.

The deliverer would come; the deliverer would come from Galilee.

"Hear ye now, O house of David; is it a small thing for you to weary man, but will ye weary God also?" had written Isaiah. "Therefore, the Lord himself shall give you a sign: Behold, a young woman shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel."

The Jews waited for another Joshua, a Messiah that is, for a new Jesus and a Christ. And on the hillside, this wintry day outside Bethlehem, Mary rests with Joseph, and about her is his cloak.

Matthew tells us of Joseph; Luke tells us of Mary. The two stories do not add together; the truth cannot be deduced out of their accounts, but the faith can; the belief can.

Let Joseph think of the story Matthew was later to tell; and Mary of Luke's tale, while the sun briefly warms the Jews and all about them the Jews suffer and comfort themselves with their prophecies and their hopes.

Nine months ago, Joseph reflected, he had not been married; only engaged. The one day, shortly before they were married, Mary had come and said she was pregnant.

Joseph smiles at the recollection; his first instinct had been to break off the engagement.

Then, he remembered the day well, he had fallen asleep, his mind in a turmoil. He had always been devoted and kind, and loved the girl he hoped to marry. How could he now?

He slept uneasily that night, and his mind was full of dreams. Then he dreamed that an angel came and said to him: "Joseph, son of David, do not

be afraid to accept Mary as your wife, for the child she has conceived has been conceived through the Holy Spirit. She will bear you a son. You are to call him Jesus, the Saviour, for he will save His people from their sins."

Joseph woke up. His mind was clear, the doubts had gone. He accepted Mary as his wife. Then they had had to come all the way from Nazareth to Bethlehem, to register in his family home, and here they were, resting on the slope.

Mary now, too, between the pains which come more frequently, drowsed. She is glad that soon the baby will come.

It didn't really begin with me, she reflected. It began with my elderly aunt, Elizabeth, and old Zacharias, her husband. They had been married a long time; neither of them ever thought they would have any children.

Zacharias was a priest. One day when he was at the altar burning incense the people worshipping were outside, praying.

Zacharias prayed, and suddenly on his right he saw an angel. The old priest had been

terrified; but the angel had been gentle and had said: "Don't be afraid, Zacharias, for your petition has been granted and your wife Elizabeth will bear you a son. You have to call him John. He will go out like Elijah, to reconcile fathers and children, to make the disobedient into good men, and to make the people prepare for the Lord."

### Gabriel

Zacharias stood in the heady dark; outside, the people prayed on. "How am I to know that this is so?" he said to the angel. "I am an old man; my wife is getting on in years."

"I am Gabriel," the angel said, "I have been sent to speak to you and tell you this good news. But because you haven't believed me, you will be dumb and you won't be able to speak a word until the day that it happens. Be sure it will all happen in due course."

Outside, the prayers had stopped. Everybody was wondering what kept the priest so long inside. Then the old man came out. He could not speak. He gestured to the people, they saw him trying to make signs, but he could not speak. He still had a few days of duty to do in the temple, then he went home, still dumb.

Shortly Elizabeth became pregnant. She had no doubts, was wholly glad. "How good the Lord is to me," she would say, "deciding to remove my disgrace."

Mary smiled, remembering Elizabeth's simple pleasure. She had not known of all this for five or six months. She was living not far off in Nazareth, a young girl, and she had just become engaged to this dear man Joseph.

One day, Mary recalled, she had been sitting alone in her father's home. Suddenly before her, coming in through the door, there had been an angel.

"Greetings, Mary, you are highly favoured," he had said to her. Mary did not like this language at all. What did he mean?

"Don't be alarmed," he said, "God loves you. You are going to be a mother of a son, and you are to call him Jesus. He will be a great man, He will be known as the Son of the Most High; and the Lord God will give him the throne of His ancestor, David, and He will be King over the people of Jacob. His reign shall never end."

"How can this be so?" Mary remembered saying. "I am not married."

The angel answered her: "The Holy Spirit will come upon you, the power of the Most High will overshadow you. That is why your child will be called Holy, the Son of God. Look: your aunt Elizabeth has conceived a son and she is in her old age, and now she is in her sixth month; nothing whatever is impossible to God."

"I belong to the Lord, body and soul," said Mary. "Let it be so."

of that one day in Bethlehem that changed the history of the world



### Mary's visit

Mary smiled; she remembered it all brightly, so clearly. She had straightaway got some travelling things together and hurried off across the plain of Esdrason to Judea, where Elizabeth lived.

She knew her way, went straight to the house of Elizabeth and Zacharias. She shouted "Hello" to Elizabeth. Elizabeth, who had not seen her, started. The child inside her leaped.

Elizabeth saw Mary in the doorway and suddenly called out "Blessed you are and blessed is your child! This is indeed an honour, to have a visit from the mother of my Lord!"

Mary had stayed with Elizabeth for about three months, and indeed Elizabeth was almost about to have her baby when Mary decided to return to Joseph and to Nazareth.

Elizabeth, Mary had heard, had had her child and called him John; and there again, it had been strange. The neighbours had all expected him to be called Zacharias, after his father, and at the naming ceremony, after the infant had been circumcised, they all assumed he would be so called. But Elizabeth was firm. "No," she said, "he is to be called John."

### The Baptist

The neighbours signalled to Zacharias, who still had not spoken since that day in the temple, asking him for his opinion. He motioned for a tablet, and wrote "His name is John."

Everybody was amazed at his decision, and even more amazed subsequently, for he suddenly began speaking again. His tongue was no longer stiff; and he began prophesying:—

"Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for He hath visited and redeemed His people, and hath raised up an horn of salvation for us in the house of His servant David. . . . And thou, child, shalt be called the prophet of the Highest; for thou shalt go before the face of the Lord to prepare His ways; to give knowledge of salvation unto His people by the remission of their sins. . . ."

So John the Baptist was born. He lived in the wilderness; so we are told, until the time came for him to preach the coming of the Christ.

### In the rain

Outside Bethlehem the brief sun had gone. A sudden squall of rain hit the faces of Mary and Joseph.

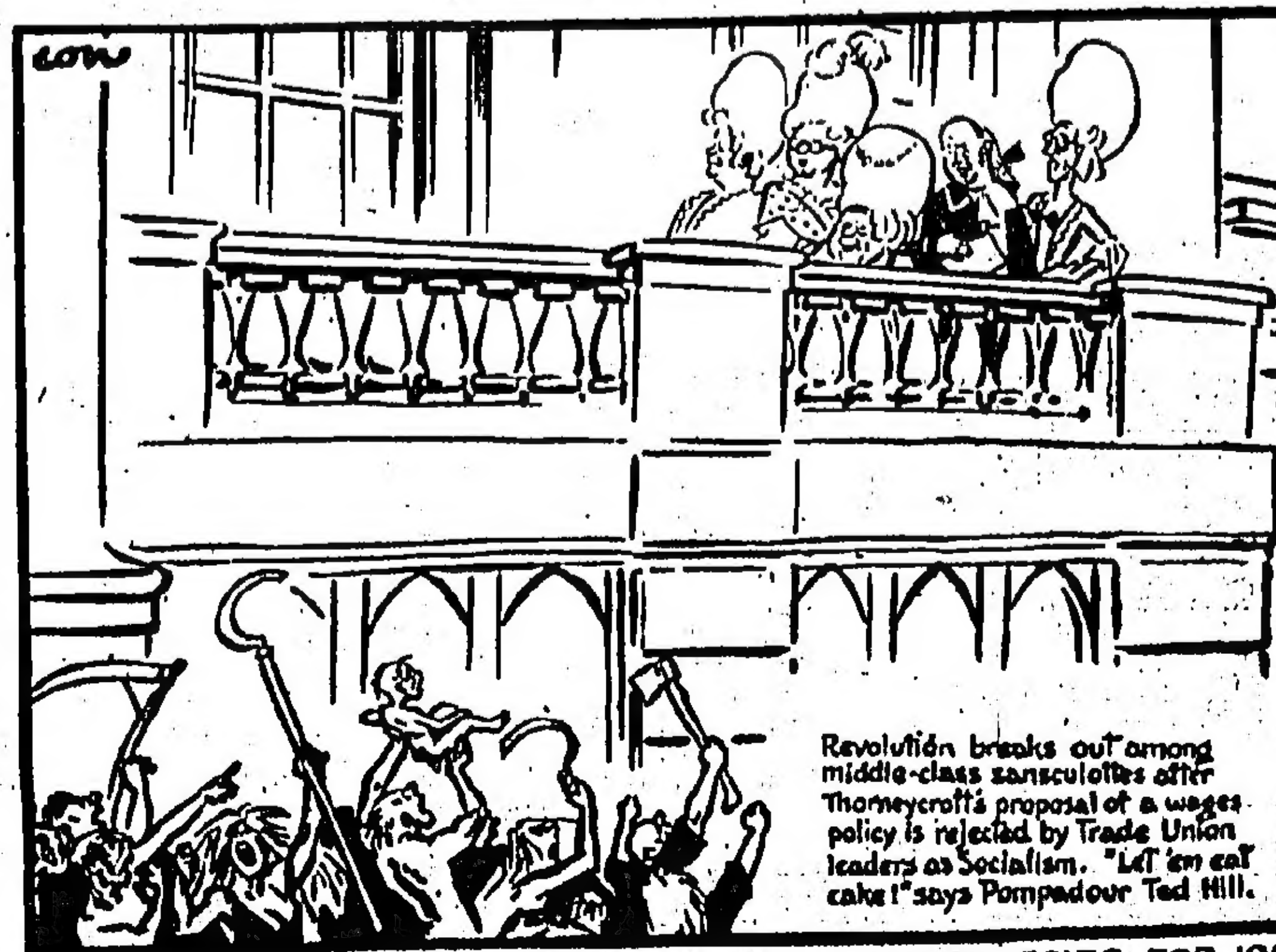
"We had better get back to the village," says Joseph. "The rain is too heavy. There is hail in it."

They wrap their clothes about them. Two simple people, a carpenter, and this young wife, he holding her shoulder, trudge back to the village through the olive fields. Her pains are getting worse.

"We must hurry. You must lie down," says Joseph. His arms are round her shoulders, taking some of the weight. It has been a long time, these nine months. It is almost over.

### TOMORROW:

No room at the inn



Revolution breaks out among middle-class sansculottes after Thorey's proposal of a wages policy is rejected by Trade Union leaders as Socialism. "Let 'em eat cake!" says Pompadour Ted Hill.

OLD LOW'S ALMANACK—

PROPHECIES FOR 1958

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## This Funny World



"I'd better hang up now Florence — before George gets mad."

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

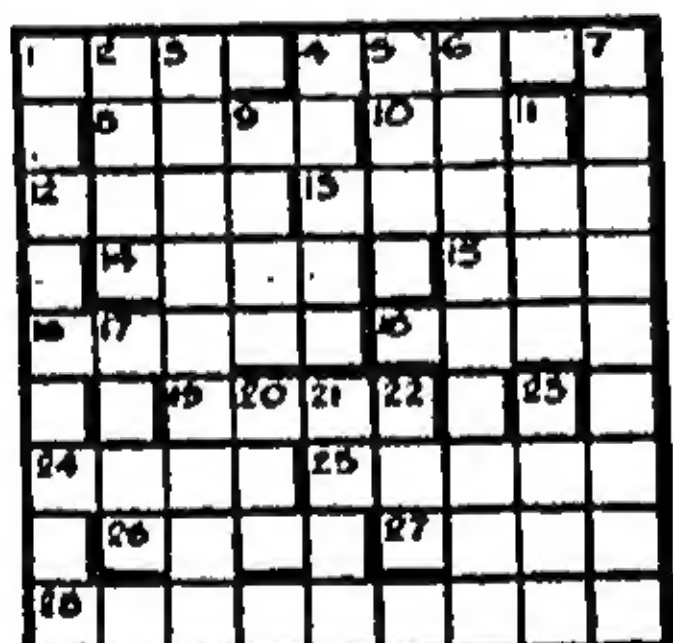
THE National Cat Club and Anti-Violence Society must very soon give a ruling on the question: Are marks to be given at cat shows for beauty or for mouse-hunting?

It so happens that the worst cat in the South Mins pack is hideously ugly. But when he was the M.M.H. tootles on his little horn, and word goes round that a mouse has been started in some outhouse. Away go the mouse-hunters, with the hunt streaming behind them, and ahead of them all the ugly Biffins. "Gone to war!" comes the cry. But Biffins is off on another hunt. A mouse is concerned, some lucky child is smeared with his blood, and there is another head to be mounted and stuck up in the hall. But ugly Biffins gets no prizes at shows.

## An unusual case—2

"WHAT I cannot understand," said the magistrate, "is how you came to have this single trouser. What became of the other?" "I was keeping it," said the man, "in case I lost this one. It would have replaced it." "I quite see that," said the magistrate, "but if you had worn the pair you could hardly have lost one of the pair." "I might have lost the entire pair," said the man, "and then I'd have had none, not even a single one for one leg." "Damnation!" roared the magistrate, his patience exhausted. "What do you suppose would happen if we all wore only one trouser for fear of losing both? The thing is ridiculous. Rites."

## CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Cupid's weapon. (4)
  2. More lethal one. (5)
  3. Vilest horse. (4)
  4. Make a path. (4)
  5. College. (3)
  6. Paving stone. (4)
  7. Ceremony. (5)
  8. Long tooth. (4)
  9. 24. Christmas. (4)
  10. Athenian. (5)
  11. 25. Oak. (4)
  12. Butter. (4)
  13. Cold blow. (4, 5)
- Down
1. Going away. (5)
  2. Sorry to see. (4)
  3. They make a path. (4)
  4. Schools of opinion. (5)
  5. Flat hill. (4)
  6. Irish politician. (5)
  7. Seen on many a cat. (4)
  8. Gail. (4)
  9. 11. 21. 31. 41. 51. 61. 71. 81. 91. 101. 111. 121. 131. 141. 151. 161. 171. 181. 191. 201. 211. 221. 231. 241. 251. 261. 271. 281. 291. 301. 311. 321. 331. 341. 351. 361. 371. 381. 391. 401. 411. 421. 431. 441. 451. 461. 471. 481. 491. 501. 511. 521. 531. 541. 551. 561. 571. 581. 591. 601. 611. 621. 631. 641. 651. 661. 671. 681. 691. 701. 711. 721. 731. 741. 751. 761. 771. 781. 791. 801. 811. 821. 831. 841. 851. 861. 871. 881. 891. 901. 911. 921. 931. 941. 951. 961. 971. 981. 991. 1001. 1011. 1021. 1031. 1041. 1051. 1061. 1071. 1081. 1091. 1101. 1111. 1121. 1131. 1141. 1151. 1161. 1171. 1181. 1191. 1201. 1211. 1221. 1231. 1241. 1251. 1261. 1271. 1281. 1291. 1301. 1311. 1321. 1331. 1341. 1351. 1361. 1371. 1381. 1391. 1401. 1411. 1421. 1431. 1441. 1451. 1461. 1471. 1481. 1491. 1501. 1511. 1521. 1531. 1541. 1551. 1561. 1571. 1581. 1591. 1601. 1611. 1621. 1631. 1641. 1651. 1661. 1671. 1681. 1691. 1701. 1711. 1721. 1731. 1741. 1751. 1761. 1771. 1781. 1791. 1801. 1811. 1821. 1831. 1841. 1851. 1861. 1871. 1881. 1891. 1901. 1911. 1921. 1931. 1941. 1951. 1961. 1971. 1981. 1991. 2001. 2011. 2021. 2031. 2041. 2051. 2061. 2071. 2081. 2091. 2101. 2111. 2121. 2131. 2141. 2151. 2161. 2171. 2181. 2191. 2201. 2211. 2221. 2231. 2241. 2251. 2261. 2271. 2281. 2291. 2301. 2311. 2321. 2331. 2341. 2351. 2361. 2371. 2381. 2391. 2401. 2411. 2421. 2431. 2441. 2451. 2461. 2471. 2481. 2491. 2501. 2511. 2521. 2531. 2541. 2551. 2561. 2571. 2581. 2591. 2601. 2611. 2621. 2631. 2641. 2651. 2661. 2671. 2681. 2691. 2701. 2711. 2721. 2731. 2741. 2751. 2761. 2771. 2781. 2791. 2801. 2811. 2821. 2831. 2841. 2851. 2861. 2871. 2881. 2891. 2901. 2911. 2921. 2931. 2941. 2951. 2961. 2971. 2981. 2991. 3001. 3011. 3021. 3031. 3041. 3051. 3061. 3071. 3081. 3091. 3101. 3111. 3121. 3131. 3141. 3151. 3161. 3171. 3181. 3191. 3201. 3211. 3221. 3231. 3241. 3251. 3261. 3271. 3281. 3291. 3301. 3311. 3321. 3331. 3341. 3351. 3361. 3371. 3381. 3391. 3401. 3411. 3421. 3431. 3441. 3451. 3461. 3471. 3481. 3491. 3501. 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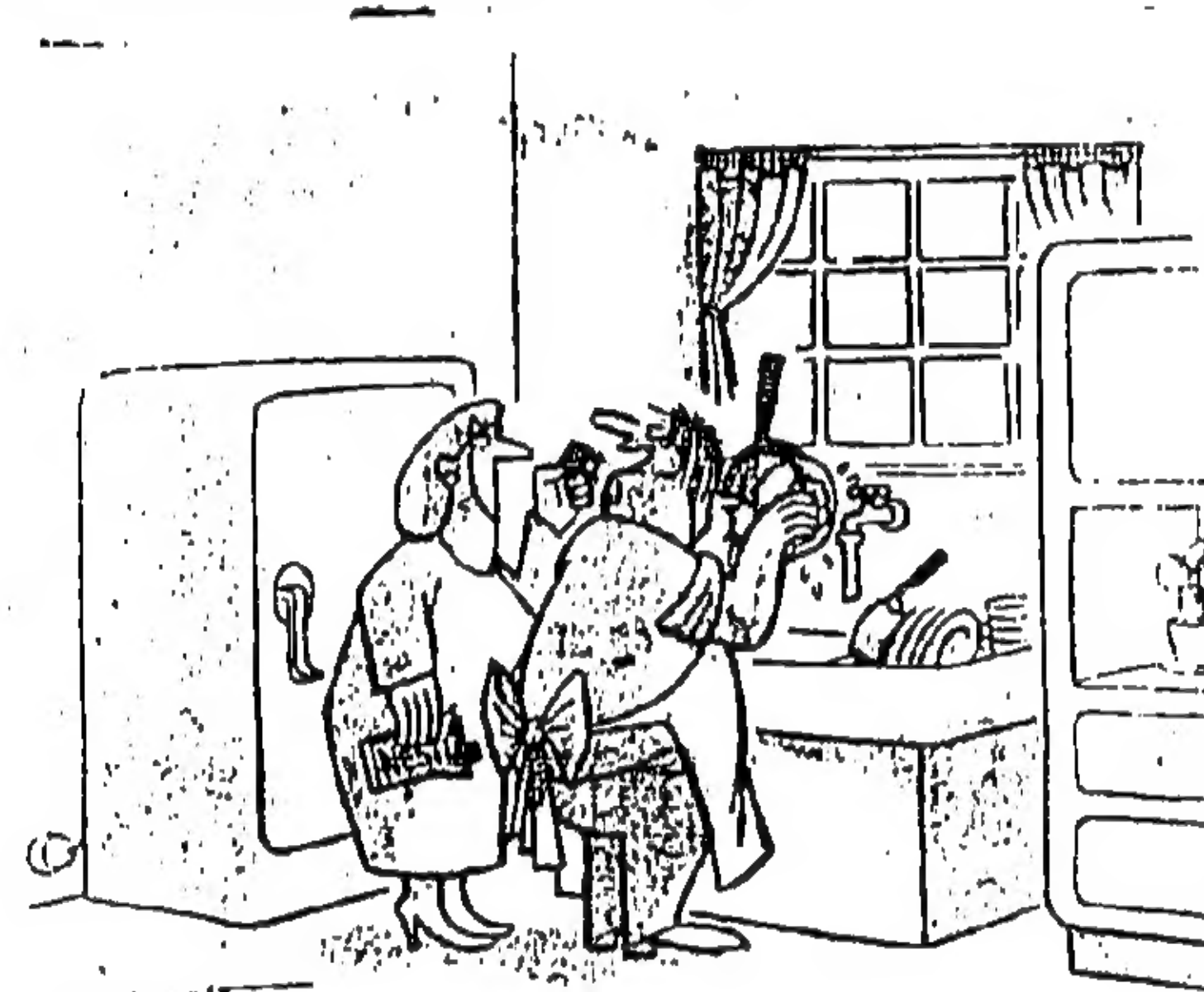
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## I. M. MacTAVISH ON YESTERDAY'S SOCCER BUSMEN WON AS THEY PLEASED Kowloon Motor Bus 8, Army 1 !!!

KMB . . . 8, The Army . . . 1!!! That's how the scoresheet read at the end of this game which was played before a big crowd at the Club Stadium yesterday afternoon. Let me assure you that but for the heroics of McNicol in the Army goal the scoreboard at the end would have looked like a brilliant first wicket stand at Chater Road.

The Busmen won as they pleased. They were never in the slightest danger and they coasted to an immaculate victory against an Army side that was too poor to be true.

They were poor not only in ability but also, strangely enough, in fighting spirit and many of the players had thrown in their hands long before the end. They played negative football, right from the start and but for the magnificent first-half goalkeeping by McNicol they would have been in an utterly hopeless position long before the interval.

The goalkeeper saved several shots that seemed certain to land in the net and two spectacular leaps to divert thundering drives from Lau Kai-chu and Lau Chi-lam and another to tip a cunning lob by the latter player over the bar had the crowd cheering their heads off. What a pity, the wonders achieved by the man in the bright green sweater could not coax his teammates out of their gloom and despondency. The soldiers were a feckless lot and the margin of their defeat in no way exaggerated the superiority of the KMB boys. . . . If anything it erred in the opposite direction.

### NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 6th Race meeting 1957/58 to be held on Wednesday 1st and Saturday 4th January, 1958, (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 24th December, 1957.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

To be absolutely fair however, let me take you behind the scenes of this game and into the Army manager's sanctum. The side was beset with an accumulation of minor injury problems. Fullbacks Loft and Lamb had both sailed for the United Kingdom. . . . Henderson had been ruled right out as completely unfit. . . . several players who had been earmarked for promotion to the senior side were also unfit. . . . changes were badly needed in the forward line.

These were the facts that were generally known, but on top of all that there were also grave pre-match doubts about the fitness of centre-half Cawley but, so pressing were the other problems, it was decided to take a chance on the big pivot.

It was a calculated risk that failed to pay off. Cawley had a confidence which the HKFA had placed in him by nominating him for the Number Five shirt in the Hongkong Selection side to face Wooster. . . . In ten days time, in spite of his height he was beaten several times in the air. . . . he was woefully slow on the turn. . . . and as KMB centre forward Lau Kai-chu nipped five of his side's defence, the centre-half's failure to control the middle of the field is underlined in the most graphic way possible.

Cawley was not the only failure in the Army side. Both of the debutant backs will remember their initial run-around for a long time. They played much too square to the line of attack and left a great gap in the middle whenever Cawley moved left or right. Poole worked like a Trojan and was the only soldier-apart from McNicol, of course—who escaped the clutches of the KMB defence. He did everything that one man could possibly do to pull something out of his colleagues. . . . but, alas, it was a thankless task.

### Erstwhile Skipper

The Interport Selectors must have blushed to the roots of their hair as they watched the respective half halves in action. On the one side they had Tang Sum, erstwhile Colony skipper, playing a brilliant game as though he wanted the selectors to see what they had missed when they left him out of the Hongkong teams which he picked a few days ago. On the other side and playing badly was Mendum, the man chosen to fill the right half position in the All-Hongkong side.

This was just about the soldier's worst game of the season. He never tamed Lam Kam-long and his distribution was miserably poor. He was everything he was the direct cause of two goals against his side.

If the Army defence was weak it is difficult to find the right term to describe the forward line. It is doubtful if they caused the KMB defence to raise a sweat during the whole 80 minutes and in the same time they did not produce one sustained combined movement that was worthy of a goal. Tagoe, temperamental and truculent, could have made almost the same contribution to the proceedings from a seat in the stand. Unless the ball was rolled on to his boot he apparently decided it wasn't for him. In fact the only time he touched the ball during the course of the game he scored a goal in the second half.

It is hard to find anything good to say about this inept attack. MacDowell worked as hard as he always does and in the opening stages it looked as though Cumming would make a success of the inside right

berth, but long before the end he was noticeably only because of his thinning thatch. The game passed Maloney by and no one spectator pointed out to me he always seemed to be moving in the opposite direction to the flow of the play.

For KMB this was nothing more than a pleasant Sunday afternoon outing. . . . through the game with an easy confidence that promised a rich harvest of goals long before they actually arrived.

Tang Sum, Lau Tim, and Leung Kit formed a middle line on which the Busmen's success was built and with the wing halves pushing an endless stream of passes to the eager forwards, the result of the game was never in doubt. . . . In fact the difference in the performances of the two sides accurately reflects the difference in their respective League positions.

### Wide Open Spaces

The KMB forwards held points-picking picnics in the wide open spaces in the Army defence lines and they revelled in the soldiers' inability to cope with the cross ball from either wing.

Lau Shu-wah put the Busmen on the early road to victory with two quick goals in the 15th and 18th minutes. Both times the ball came across from the right wing and while the defenders hesitated the little winger got the ball into the net. The marking on both occasions was abject.

McNicol dived, punched, clutched and cleared to such good purpose that the Busmen were denied any further score before the interval.

The second half was not long in progress before we saw the shape of things to come. Lau Kai-chu raised the total to four with a couple of neat counters in the 55th and 58th minutes.

Tagoe chalked off one in a breakaway in the 68th minute when he pushed the ball accurately into the net as Wai Kai-kin raced out to meet him, but any hopes we might have had of an Army revival disappeared completely within two minutes when Lau Chi-lam beat McNicol for the fifth time.

Lau Kai-chu was moving around to good purpose and, aided and abetted by all his forward colleagues, he rubbed salt in the soldiers' wounds by sending McNicol to the back of the net to retrieve the ball on three more occasions before Referee Mak Young-fai blew a merciful final whistle.

### Verdict

This was once again the Busmen who recently swamped Kithule. This time they were given even less opposition. It is impossible to account fully for the paucity of the Army side. Someone, but better send an urgent signal to Bell and Lamb who are somewhere at sea. . . . they should be asked to send back the team's fighting spirit which they must have packed in their kitbags by mistake. Where was the spirit of the Army side that played and fought so magnificently against South China? . . . It certainly was not at the Club Stadium yesterday. The game was over long before need. I say more, A Special Salute to nap-hander Lau Kai-chu.

### The Teams

KMB: Wai Fat-ling; Lo Pak, Lo Kwok-lung; Tang Sum, Lau Tim, Leung Kit, Chow Shu-hung, Lau Chi-lam, Lau Kai-chu, Lam Kam-long, Lau Shu-wah.  
Army: McNicol; Hindmarsh, Woodcock; Mendum, Cawley, Poole; Tagoe, Cumming, MacDowell, Maloney, Snodden.  
Referee: Mak Young-fai.

## Yesterday's Athletics

By "RECORDER"

The general standard at the HKAAA Second Open Athletic Meeting of the current season at the South China Athletic Association Stadium at Caroline Hill yesterday morning was fairly good, in fact much better than one could have looked forward to with so many of the established stars no longer with us.

There were no really outstanding performances, even by local standards, with the exception of a high jump of 5 feet 11 inches by Lau Din-yeo who thus equaled his own Colony record. The standards in the runs were not bad. In 100 Yards, W. Woodham, who won the 100 Metres Dash in 11.4 seconds, and in Yacobi Tsai of DBS, second in 11.2 seconds, there are two sprinters who should push Stephen Xavier to his best later in the season. The other 100 Metres finalists, were also better than average and there should be no "cheap" places in the Colony Championship final.

Xavier ran his first race of the season to return 22.9 seconds for the 200 Metres, one second short of his own Colony record. He wasn't pushed, but the track was in fairly good condition, better than one normally expects it to be. Diocesan Boys' School's Archie Liu won the 400 Metres in 63.3 seconds — one of the fastest times ever returned by a school-boy for this distance in Hongkong — from Yacobi Tsai, also DBS, who was timed in 54.2.

### Two-Way Battle

The 800 Metres final turned out to be a two-way battle between M. Goddard of the RAF-Kai Tak and Sgt. Len Barnes of RMEZ. Goddard won by a length of a second in 2 minutes 42 seconds.

This was fast going for Caroline Hill and, though there have been many faster times in this Colony, most of these have been accomplished on faster tracks. Alan Morris of DBS was third. He is a good prospect, but it was quite obvious that he isn't ready and still lacks the experience of running in fast company.

It was a repeat for Goddard and Barnes in the 1,500 Metres. The former just scraped under Colony Standard Medal time. Barnes accomplished something quite out of the ordinary in placing second also in the 5,000 Metres, run 20 minutes after the final of the 800 Metres. Gnr. Ted Allison was the winner of this race in 18 mins. 43.3 secs.

Barnes' triple of 2:04.3-4:26.4-16:45.4 for the three distances was a better accomplishment than that of Robin Wente, who ran the equivalent distances over yards at the Norman Phillips' Trophy Meeting earlier this year, but in comparatively slower times.

### Not Too Remarkable

The hurdles were not remarkable, but not bad, and Yip Kwok-ping brought his best in the "flows" down to quite a respectable 63.4 seconds, a performance generally good for at least third place even in the palmiest days of low hurdling in this Colony.

Lau Din-yeo scored another victory with 41 feet 11½ inches in the Hop, Step and Jump, a good performance by local standards, but little else can be said about the rest of the field events (except, of course, the High Jump).

Colony Standard Medal winners were Archie Liu in the 400 Metres, M. Goddard in the 1,500 Metres and Carole Brundie in the Long Jump.

## HKAAA OPEN MEET SUMMARIES

Results of finals at yesterday's HKAAA open Athletic Meeting were:

100 Metres Dash: 1. L. D. D. W. Woodham (40 Field Hgt. RA), 11.4 sec.; 2. Yacobi Tsai (DBS), 11.2 sec.; 3. Poon Keng-tai (La Salle), 11.4 sec.; 4. Fung Keng-tai (La Salle), 11.4 sec.; 5. Fung Keng-tai (La Salle), 11.4 sec.; 6. Fung Keng-tai (La Salle), 11.4 sec.; 7. Fung Keng-tai (La Salle), 11.4 sec.; 8. Fung Keng-tai (La Salle), 11.4 sec.; 9. Fung Keng-tai (La Salle), 11.4 sec.; 10. Fung Keng-tai (La Salle), 11.4 sec.

200 Metres Dash: 1. Stephen Xavier (HKAA), 22.9 sec.; 2. K. Kennedy-Skippen (DBS), 23.0 sec.; 3. W. Woodham (SCAA), 24.0 sec.; 4. Yacobi Tsai (DBS), 24.0 sec.; 5. Yacobi Tsai (DBS), 24.0 sec.; 6. Yacobi Tsai (DBS), 24.0 sec.; 7. Yacobi Tsai (DBS), 24.0 sec.; 8. Yacobi Tsai (DBS), 24.0 sec.; 9. Yacobi Tsai (DBS), 24.0 sec.; 10. Yacobi Tsai (DBS), 24.0 sec.

400 Metres Dash: 1. Archie Liu (DBS), 63.3 sec.; 2. Yacobi Tsai (DBS), 54.2 sec.; 3. Yacobi Tsai (DBS), 54.2 sec.; 4. Yacobi Tsai (DBS), 54.2 sec.; 5. Yacobi Tsai (DBS), 54.2 sec.; 6. Yacobi Tsai (DBS), 54.2 sec.; 7. Yacobi Tsai (DBS), 54.2 sec.; 8. Yacobi Tsai (DBS), 54.2 sec.; 9. Yacobi Tsai (DBS), 54.2 sec.; 10. Yacobi Tsai (DBS), 54.2 sec.

800 Metres Dash: 1. M. Goddard (RAF-Kai Tak), 2m. 42.0 sec.; 2. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 2m. 43.0 sec.; 3. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 2m. 43.0 sec.; 4. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 2m. 43.0 sec.; 5. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 2m. 43.0 sec.; 6. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 2m. 43.0 sec.; 7. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 2m. 43.0 sec.; 8. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 2m. 43.0 sec.; 9. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 2m. 43.0 sec.; 10. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 2m. 43.0 sec.

1,500 Metres Dash: 1. M. Goddard (RAF-Kai Tak), 4m. 36.0 sec.; 2. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 4m. 36.0 sec.; 3. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 4m. 36.0 sec.; 4. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 4m. 36.0 sec.; 5. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 4m. 36.0 sec.; 6. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 4m. 36.0 sec.; 7. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 4m. 36.0 sec.; 8. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 4m. 36.0 sec.; 9. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 4m. 36.0 sec.; 10. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 4m. 36.0 sec.

5,000 Metres Dash: 1. Gnr. F. D. Allison (HQLF), 16m. 43.0 sec.; 2. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 16m. 43.0 sec.; 3. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 16m. 43.0 sec.; 4. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 16m. 43.0 sec.; 5. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 16m. 43.0 sec.; 6. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 16m. 43.0 sec.; 7. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 16m. 43.0 sec.; 8. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 16m. 43.0 sec.; 9. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 16m. 43.0 sec.; 10. Sgt. L. Barnes (RMEZ), 16m. 43.0 sec.

100 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 17.4 sec.; 2. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 17.4 sec.; 3. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 17.4 sec.; 4. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 17.4 sec.; 5. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 17.4 sec.; 6. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 17.4 sec.; 7. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 17.4 sec.; 8. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 17.4 sec.; 9. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 17.4 sec.; 10. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 17.4 sec.

200 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 37.4 sec.; 2. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 37.4 sec.; 3. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 37.4 sec.; 4. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 37.4 sec.; 5. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 37.4 sec.; 6. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 37.4 sec.; 7. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 37.4 sec.; 8. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 37.4 sec.; 9. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 37.4 sec.; 10. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 37.4 sec.

400 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 2. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 3. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 4. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 5. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 6. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 7. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 8. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 9. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 10. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.

800 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 3m. 17.4 sec.; 2. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 3m. 17.4 sec.; 3. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 3m. 17.4 sec.; 4. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 3m. 17.4 sec.; 5. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 3m. 17.4 sec.; 6. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 3m. 17.4 sec.; 7. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 3m. 17.4 sec.; 8. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 3m. 17.4 sec.; 9. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 3m. 17.4 sec.; 10. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 3m. 17.4 sec.

1,600 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 7m. 17.4 sec.; 2. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 7m. 17.4 sec.; 3. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 7m. 17.4 sec.; 4. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 7m. 17.4 sec.; 5. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 7m. 17.4 sec.; 6. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 7m. 17.4 sec.; 7. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 7m. 17.4 sec.; 8. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 7m. 17.4 sec.; 9. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 7m. 17.4 sec.; 10. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 7m. 17.4 sec.

3,200 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 14m. 17.4 sec.; 2. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 14m. 17.4 sec.; 3. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 14m. 17.4 sec.; 4. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 14m. 17.4 sec.; 5. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 14m. 17.4 sec.; 6. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 14m. 17.4 sec.; 7. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 14m. 17.4 sec.; 8. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 14m. 17.4 sec.; 9. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 14m. 17.4 sec.; 10. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 14m. 17.4 sec.

6,400 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 28m. 17.4 sec.; 2. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 28m. 17.4 sec.; 3. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 28m. 17.4 sec.; 4. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 28m. 17.4 sec.; 5. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 28m. 17.4 sec.; 6. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 28m. 17.4 sec.; 7. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 28m. 17.4 sec.; 8. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 28m. 17.4 sec.; 9. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 28m. 17.4 sec.; 10. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 28m. 17.4 sec.

12,800 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 56m. 17.4 sec.; 2. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 56m. 17.4 sec.; 3. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 56m. 17.4 sec.; 4. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 56m. 17.4 sec.; 5. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 56m. 17.4 sec.; 6. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 56m. 17.4 sec.; 7. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 56m. 17.4 sec.; 8. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 56m. 17.4 sec.; 9. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 56m. 17.4 sec.; 10. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 56m. 17.4 sec.

25,600 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 2. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 3. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 4. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 5. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 6. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 7. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 8. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 9. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 10. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.

51,200 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.; 2. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.; 3. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.; 4. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.; 5. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.; 6. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.; 7. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.; 8. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.; 9. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.; 10. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.

102,400 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.; 2. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.; 3. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.; 4. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.; 5. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.; 6. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.; 7. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.; 8. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.; 9. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.; 10. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.

204,800 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.; 2. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.; 3. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.; 4. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.; 5. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.; 6. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.; 7. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.; 8. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.; 9. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.; 10. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.

409,600 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 16m. 17.4 sec.; 2. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 16m. 17.4 sec.; 3. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 16m. 17.4 sec.; 4. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 16m. 17.4 sec.; 5. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 16m. 17.4 sec.; 6. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 16m. 17.4 sec.; 7. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 16m. 17.4 sec.; 8. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 16m. 17.4 sec.; 9. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 16m. 17.4 sec.; 10. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 16m. 17.4 sec.

819,200 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 32m. 17.4 sec.; 2. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 32m. 17.4 sec.; 3. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 32m. 17.4 sec.; 4. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 32m. 17.4 sec.; 5. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 32m. 17.4 sec.; 6. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 32m. 17.4 sec.; 7. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 32m. 17.4 sec.; 8. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 32m. 17.4 sec.; 9. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 32m. 17.4 sec.; 10. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 32m. 17.4 sec.

1,638,400 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 64m. 17.4 sec.; 2. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 64m. 17.4 sec.; 3. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 64m. 17.4 sec.; 4. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 64m. 17.4 sec.; 5. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 64m. 17.4 sec.; 6. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 64m. 17.4 sec.; 7. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 64m. 17.4 sec.; 8. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 64m. 17.4 sec.; 9. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 64m. 17.4 sec.; 10. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 64m. 17.4 sec.

3,276,800 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 2. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 3. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 4. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 5. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 6. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 7. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 8. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 9. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.; 10. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 1m. 17.4 sec.

6,553,600 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.; 2. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.; 3. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.; 4. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.; 5. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.; 6. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.; 7. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.; 8. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.; 9. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.; 10. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 2m. 17.4 sec.

13,107,200 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.; 2. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.; 3. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.; 4. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.; 5. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.; 6. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.; 7. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.; 8. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.; 9. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.; 10. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 4m. 17.4 sec.

26,214,400 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.; 2. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.; 3. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.; 4. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.; 5. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.; 6. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.; 7. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.; 8. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.; 9. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.; 10. Yip Kwok-ping (SCAA), 8m. 17.4 sec.

52,428,800 Yards High Hurdles: 1. Yip Kwok





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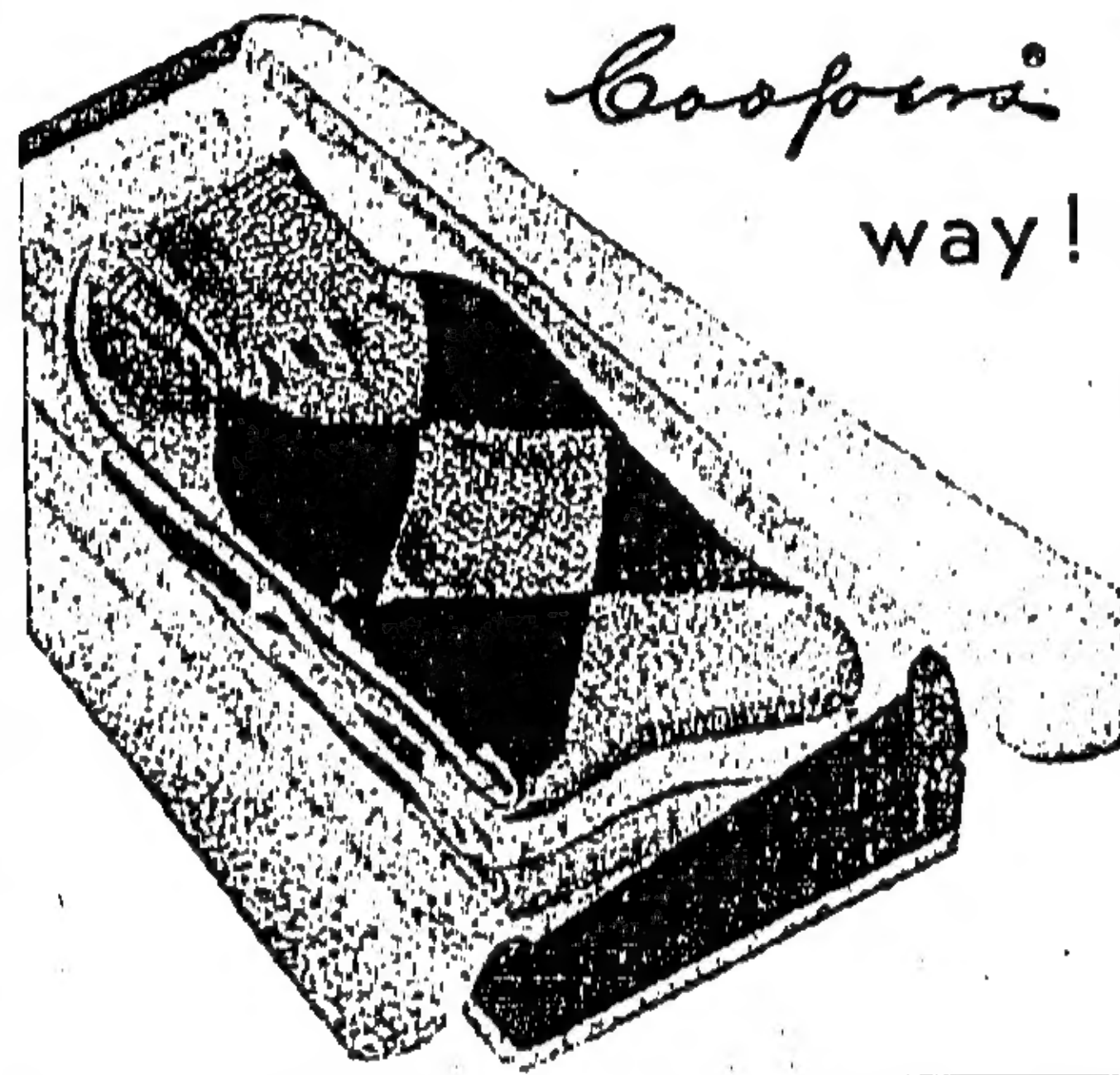
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## "PAK LO" ON SATURDAY'S RUGBY NOT IN A LONG TIME SUCH A SUCCESSION OF SURPRISES

Never for many a long season has there been such a succession of surprises on the rugged fields of this Colony as there was on Saturday. Club "B" take pride of place with their "impossible" feat, for, playing a far better brand of rugby than they have all season, the Club "B" humbled Garrison in a hard and exciting match by 9 points (3 tries) to 8 points (1 goal, 1 try).

On the other side of the harbour, Club "A" tumbled and bumped their way to a com-

pletely undeserved win over RAF Mainland, with O'Kelly just saving the Club's "face" by converting two penalty goals to make the final score: Club "A" 6 points RAF Mainland 3 points (1 try).

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Pile It On, MacTavish!

Sir,—On behalf of thousands of football followers, I would like to express my complete support for I.M. MacTavish's excellent article on higher prices for stand seats at the Government Stadium.

The latest proposal is the craziest yet and it is up to you and Mr. MacTavish to fight it tooth and nail—the fans are on your side.

RAF TYPE.

These surprising wins make only one positional change in the Tournament Table with RAF Island leap-frogging over 48 Brigade to third place, while Club "B" a magnificent win puts Club "A" well into the clear, for it is extremely un-

likely that Garrison will play off their outstanding matches.

#### How They Now Stand

| Club       | A  | B  | C | D | E   | F   | G  | H | I | J | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q | R | S | T | U | V | W | X | Y | Z |
|------------|----|----|---|---|-----|-----|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Club "A"   | 13 | 11 | 0 | 2 | 106 | 99  | 22 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| Garrison   | 11 | 9  | 0 | 2 | 102 | 90  | 16 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| RAF Island | 12 | 9  | 0 | 4 | 122 | 99  | 10 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| 48 Brigade | 12 | 7  | 1 | 1 | 104 | 81  | 16 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| Navy       | 10 | 4  | 0 | 0 | 125 | 141 | 5  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| Police     | 12 | 2  | 1 | 9 | 64  | 134 | 5  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| RAF        |    |    |   |   |     |     |    |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| Mainland   | 9  | 1  | 1 | 7 | 39  | 121 | 3  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| Club "B"   | 11 | 1  | 1 | 9 | 39  | 128 | 3  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |

#### Club "B" v. Garrison

To have never won a single game all season and then to beat one of the strongest teams playing is a very large feather in the cap of every member of the Club "B" side, and they fully deserve the appellation "Giant Killers".

Garrison was perhaps not at maximum strength, but were near enough to make no difference, but against this "B" side they were completely out-clasped.

The Club "B" three passed perfectly, and the Club

forwards gave the Garrison little of the ball.

The Garrison three would hardly have seen the ball at all had it not been for Child striving mightily in the line-outs.

Steward was outstanding and Heame found openings in the Garrison defence, left, right, and centre.

Kirkwood at full back was magnificent, and a special word of praise goes to Kilvert who seems at last to have found his true position, in the centre of the three.

Squires played a reasonable game for Garrison, but his three never settled down, and it was not until it was too late that Garrison came into the picture.

#### Police v. 48 Brigade

Police switched back to fly half and Lloyd to the centre of the three before the game started. The result was astonishing. Black took Lillott's pass, which could have been considerably bettered, time and again, and though he was not able to get moving very fast with Lillott's slow throwing, he still moved his three into action.

Not was this all, for the Police three, contrary to all expectations, seldom dropped a pass. Not that their passing was good, but somehow every Police three took his passes like an international.

#### Club "A" v. RAF

The Club must thank their forwards for really saving the day, for though slow in the loose they took possession in all of the line-outs and 70 per cent of the scrums, thus denying the ball to the RAF three.

With anything resembling even remotely a back division, the Club would have won easily, but behind the scrum were seven buttered-fingered men, so poor that they could never be designated as players, who dropped passes in every direction, who never covered up, and who never except twice in the whole game looked dangerous.

O'Kelly stood still and dummed his way into the arms of the hard going RAF three, while behind him Cheong and Daigleah tumbled so much that it was impossible to tell what Ingis and Cooke were like, for they never got the ball.

Moss, Sumner and Whiteley did their best in the forwards, but they were on their own, RAF without the ball did not get a chance to shine to any great extent, but they kept trying, and their three, while slow off the mark — in fact most of them stopped to receive a pass and then ran on — did at least handle the ball and were quick in the loose.

The RAF wing forwards were in fact too quick and were often offside round the scrum, but the referee seldom saw them.

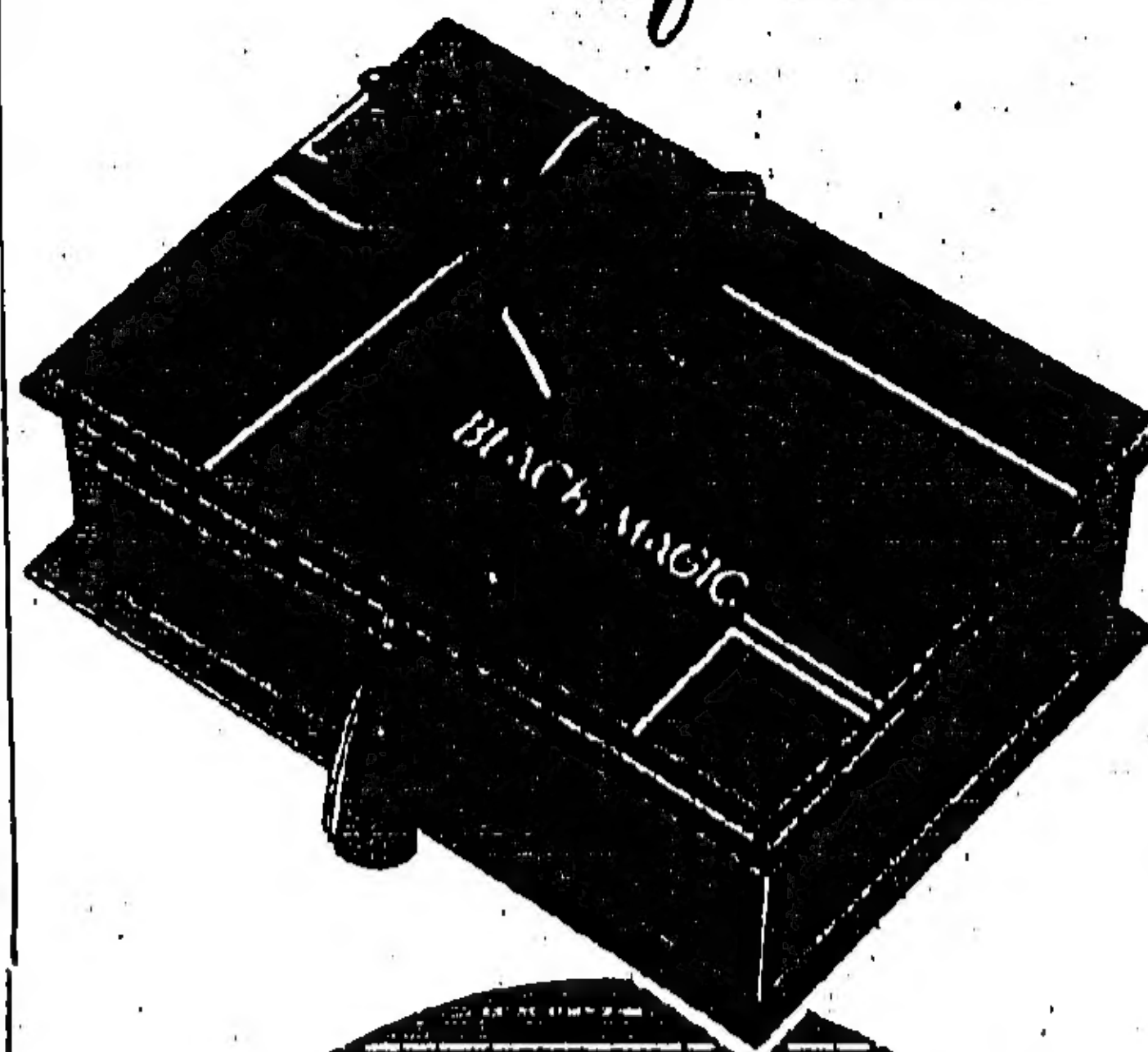
#### RAF Island v. Navy

This was a scrappy game, with Navy winning 80 per cent of the scrums, sharing the line-outs and getting nowhere in the loose. Both teams handled badly, and only three players did well, Hitchings and Watt for the Islanders, and Thomas, far and away the best forward on the field, for the Navy.

#### SOFTBALL

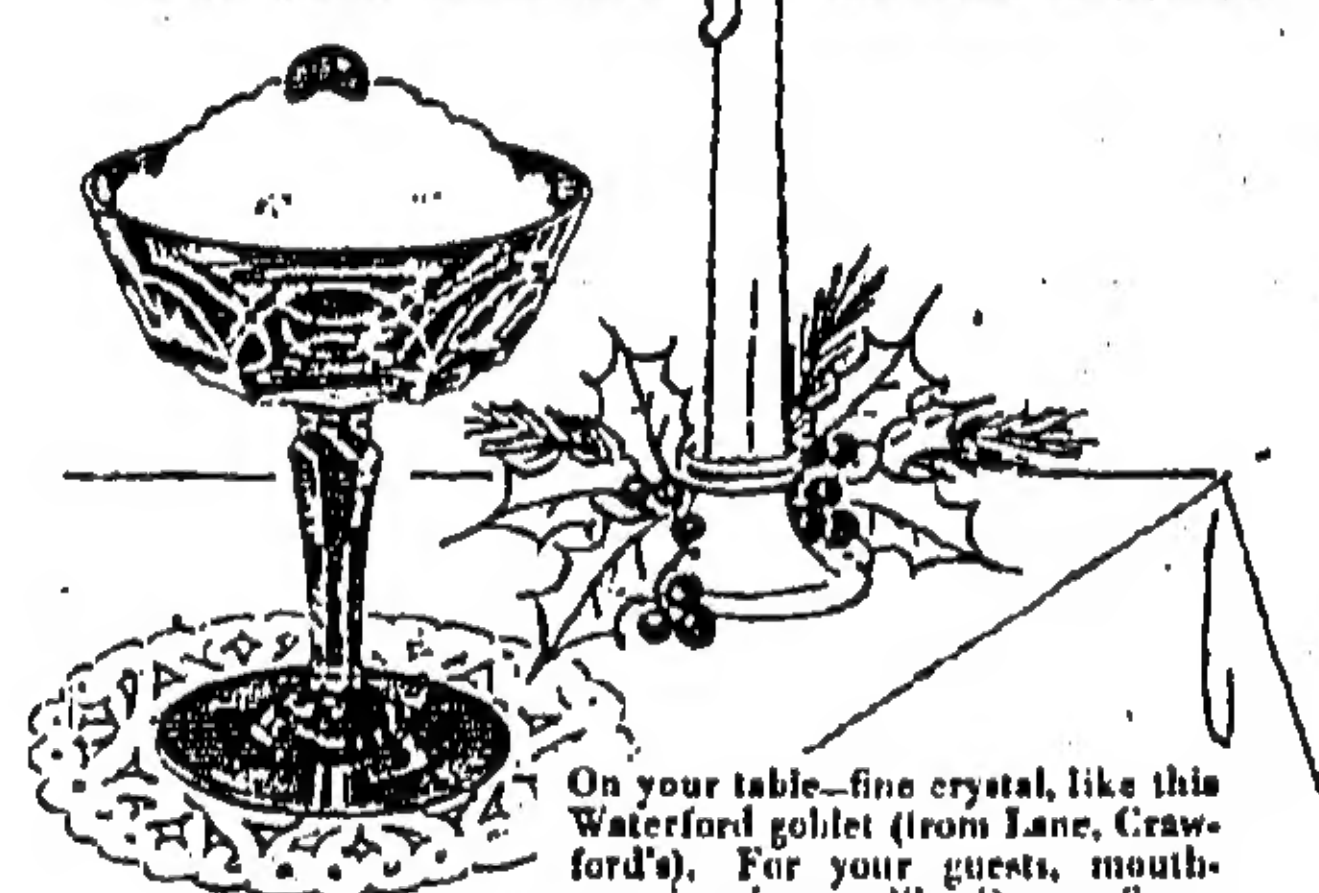
The review of the week-end's Softball League matches by "Time Out" appears on page 8.

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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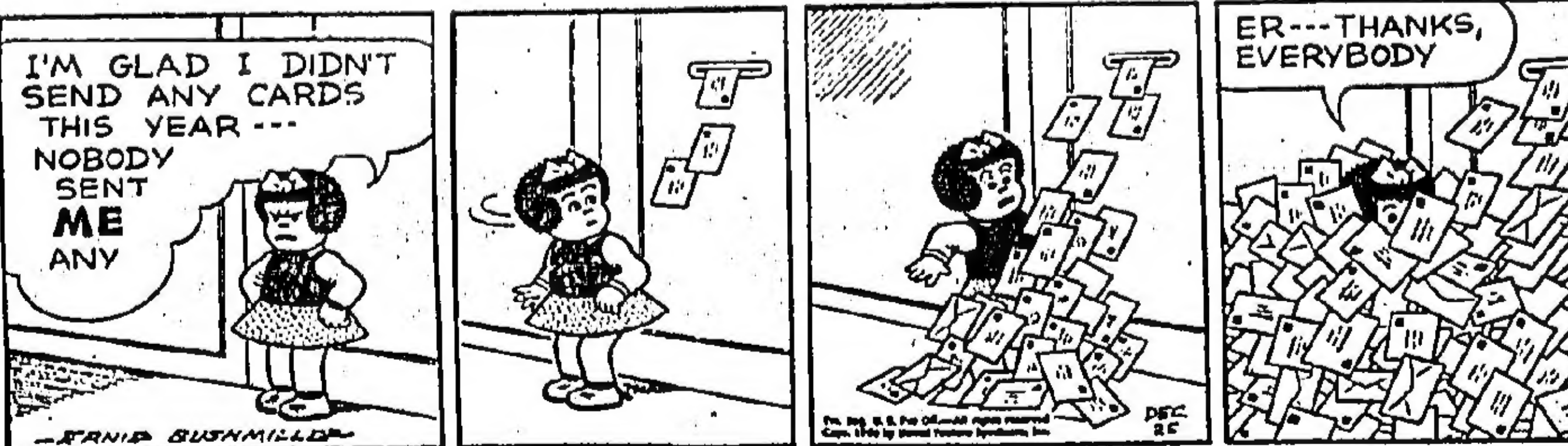
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# DISAPPOINTMENT FOR FANS

By "TIME OUT"

Highlights of the crowded week-end softball programme were in their order of importance, firstly the well-deserved no-hitter tossed by the University's Frances da Silva against the rookie Overseas girls, secondly the high number of injuries that plagued players, no less than seven sprained ankles being reported and lastly a plate umpire's surprising interpretation of a simple ground-rule that must have raised quite a few eyebrows amongst the old-timers who were present at the Warriors versus U.S. Navy Senior League game—but more of this later.

In spite of the publicity given to the P. I. Dodgers and Pandas tilt, only a handful of fans were scattered in the stands when game time came around and they must have been sorry they wasted their precious time for the game turned out to be one of the poorest seen in the Senior League to date because of the non-appearance of two of the best pitchers in the League—Vic Pedruco and Jackie Wei.

Fred Dicola's Dodgers banged out 17 hits in a 22-11 victory in a game that produced a poor brand of softball. The only thing worthy of mention was the spectacular hitting of the Dodgers' Antonio Gutierrez who poked out a pair of four-baggers: white Earl "Gator" Remedios made his debut as a Dodger, a memorable one when he included in his 4-in-6 batting performance a homer and a triple over the right-field barrier.

The other Senior game between the Warriors and the new U.S. Navy team, from the

USS "Curko" also failed to produce any thrills as the Warriors' "Goose" Wong was in sparkling form, fanning eight while his mates backed him up with air-tight fielding and 18 hits to down the Navy by 22 runs to 0.

## Jolt For Hurricanes

In the Ladies' League, the League-leading Hurricanes received a jolt to their Pennant hopes when in one of their worst displays to date they were humiliated by South China by 17 runs to 8.

The Carolinians' "Pennut" Yim Lai-shung, wreaked sweet vengeance for her side's first-round reversal when she limited the heavy-hitting Hurricanes to only six meekly hits. This was the 15 errors committed by the Hurricanes was more than enough for the Chinese girls to cakewalk to victory.

All the cheers were reserved for the University girls when in the Sunday morning game they acquitted for a green Overseas side by 14 runs to 3. Congratulations go to the U.S. Frances da Silva who had the honour of pitching the Ladies' League's first no-hitter of the season.

Even though the game went only five short innings, this does not detract from her magnificent performance on the mound. She had the Overseas girls swinging at every pitch to no avail and certainly earned her no-hitter.

The Men's Junior League morning game between the Withings and War Eagles also ended in a curried game. The former notched up a new record, bunting 31 fielding chances for the most errors chalked up by any team to date. The Eagles won this game 10 to 4 and even the official scorer had great

difficulty in restraining himself from yawning through sheer boredom.

## But Why?

In the Warriors versus U.S. Navy tilt, with the latter trailing by 12 runs in the first two frames, the Warriors' Joey Reis poked a long ball over the right-field fence and promptly stopped at third—in strict accordance with the ground rule so clearly stated in the Official Handbook.

His look of surprise matched that of his manager, Al Oliveira, when the plate umpire beckoned for him to come home and the hit was duly recorded as a home run.

Yet captain "Gato" Remedios had poked out practically the same hit and had to stay put at third.

The only difference I could see was that Reis batted right-handed and Remedios left-handed, but it still doesn't explain why the former got an extra base. I should be interested to learn the reason, if any, for the strange decision in Reis' case.

Fortunately it made little difference to the US Navy, but surely all team managers must take an interest in this matter for obvious reasons.

# Comedy, Music And Romance

**DURING** Jerry Lewis' screen career escapades, he has been at war with the Army, he has reduced the navy to a shambles, he has made a spectacular break into Hollywood, now he is "The Delicate Delinquent" showing at the King's and Princess.

In this film, he is supposed to be a would-be-tough who inadvertently becomes embroiled with the neighbourhood leather-jacket gang, the leather-jacket being the mark of the tough set.

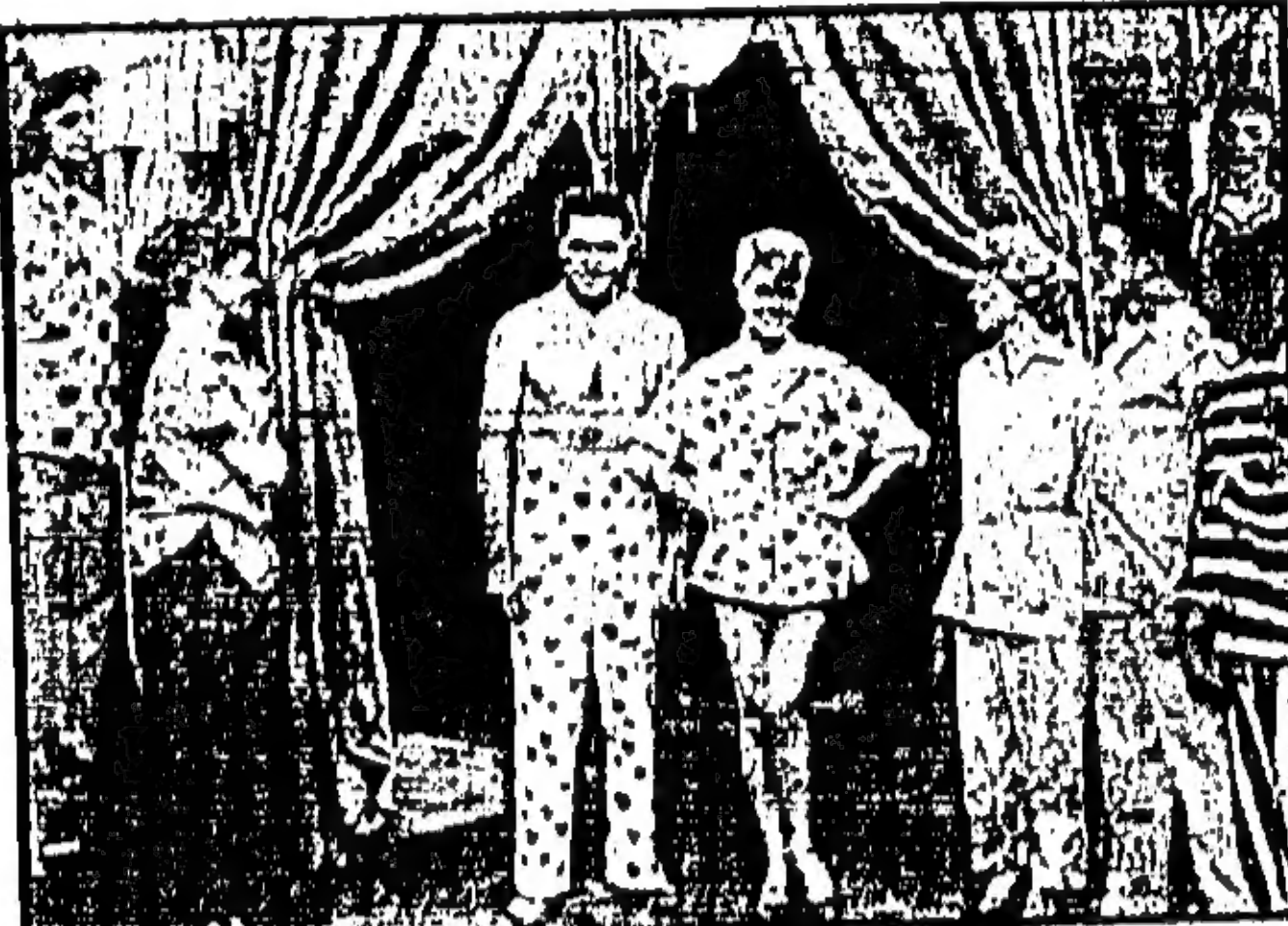
This picture is held to be Jerry Lewis' best comedy yet, but that depends whether you can find fun in this admittedly ludicrous situation, but which involves a far more serious social problem. Despite his danger-laden involvement with the hoodlums, Jerry wants to rise from his lowly position as a janitor in a down-and-out rooming house.

through all the fun and games of "The Pajama Game." John Raitt, by the way, played the lead in the Broadway show. This is his first appearance in big films.

Carol Haney is another newcomer to the film. She got the Broadway audiences going with her rendition of "Steam Heat." Made in Warner Colour, the film is a bright holiday attraction, and will delight audiences who are in the mood to laugh along with its crazy interpretation of staff trouble in a clothing factory.

"BAND OF ANGELS," which comes to the Queen's and Alhambra to play over the holidays, is an unusual picture with an unusual theme.

"Band of Angels" is the title of the Pulitzer Prize winning novel written by Robert Penn



Doris Day and John Raitt in a scene from "The Pajama Game."

He wants to be someone worthwhile, like the cop on the beat whom he idolizes. The policeman in question, Darren McGavin, tries to help Jerry all he can.

But Jerry wishes to take his aspirations further. His wish to be a policeman is because he can help the under-privileged children.

The humour then arises out of the training he receives for the police job.

Now the discerning reader will immediately spot the Chaplinesque theme of this plot. The laughter which ends with a lump in the throat and vice versa. The trouble is though, Lewis is no Chaplin. Not by any means, nowhere near that pinnacle that sets the master of human emotions far beyond the reach of ordinary mortals.

As with Chaplin, romance is introduced, Lewis falls for Mary Webster, while Martha Hyer and McGavin find the path of true love does not run smooth. Jerry sings in this film a novel little number, incidentally he produces the film. Well, there's no harm in trying.

There is no need to mention that "The Pajama Game" which opens at the Lee and Astor tomorrow is a film version of the sparkling musical comedy that ran on Broadway for almost three years.

All the Richard Adler-Jerry Ross songs are there. "I'm Not At All In Love," "Steam Heat," "Small Talk," and "Hey There." I should never have thought you could make a record running musical from so prosaic an institution as a pajama factory, and industrial disputes involving such insignificant matters as to whether the staff gets a raise or not.

And when you introduce such subjects as trade unions, I should have thought grand opera on Wagnerian lines would have been necessary to do justice to such a subject.

However, Doris Day as "Babe" and John Raitt as her leading man take these frolic

Warren, and it has been made into a film by Warner Bros.

The stars are Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarie, Sidney Poitier, and Eileen O'Brien. The story, which is filmed in Warner Colour is set in the Southern States at the time of the Civil War.

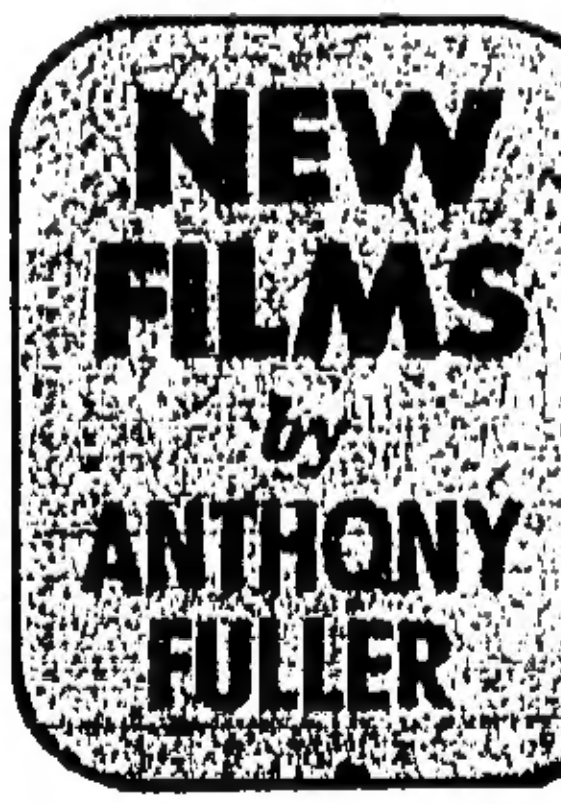
There are two main characters. Hamish Bond, a wealthy New Orleans gentleman, and incidentally, a former slave runner; he is portrayed by Clark Gable, who, as you will recall, took over the role of Rhett Butler in the other great Civil War picture, "Gone With The Wind."

Playing opposite him is Yvonne DeCarie who portrays a Southern aristocrat who falls into the lowest depths of degradation known to her society, and is finally taken over by Gable as the mistress of his house.

Filmed in the actual locale of the story, the film is shot in many actual Civil War settings. A plantation mansion built in the early 1800's is seen in the film. The river-boat, and of course, all tend to lend colour to an already colourful film.

Sidney Poitier, who played one of the excellent ring leaders in "The Blackboard Jungle" is seen as Ray-Ray, the former Union leader who joins the Union Army and returns to kill his former master.

The film offers a colourful romance set against the fierce passions engendered by civil war. An interesting, authentic, and exciting film.



## What's On Tonight

### WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

**KING'S & PRINCESS:** "The Delicate Delinquent." Jerry Lewis wants to be a policeman.

**QUEEN'S:** "All-Baba And The 40 Thieves."

**ALHAMBRA:** "Animal Farm."

**ROXY & BROADWAY:** "John Of The Black Gangs." Vittorio Gassman and Constance Smith in an Italian production of medieval times.

**STAR & METROPOLE:** "Man Afraid." George Nader and Phyllis Thaxter.

**HOOVER & LIBERTY:** "The Invisible Boy." Science fantasy.

**LEE:** "The Bolshoi Ballet." Galina Ulanova at the Covent Garden.

**RITZ:** "The Eddy Duchin Story." Tyrone Power and Kim Novak.

**CAPITOL:** "Tammy And The Bachelor." Leslie Nielsen and Debbie Reynolds.

**MAJESTIC:** "The Sun Also Rises." Tyrone Power and Ava Gardner in a Hemingway novel.

**ORIENTAL:** "The Living Idol." Steve Forrest and Lilliane Montevecchi in Modern Mexico.

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# JOHN LUFF presents Telecrit

I SHOULD like to open this week's column by wishing you all a Very Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. Now down to business.

Obviously you will be wondering what you are going to see over the holidays. Apart from the top-rate features, here are the items of seasonal interest included in the programmes.

Starting with Christmas Eve, the "Report From America" carries a most unusual slant, which in print, seems an almost cynical comment upon this seasonal occasion. This BBC and USIS feature will show an interview with the correspondent of the London Observer.

The slant is, you will see a tree decorated with odd items, for instance, on its branches will be a cash-register. The interview then goes on to state why the cash-register features as a proper Christmas decoration. When I was told this I could not help recalling the famous words of Ebenezer Scrooge, "What is Christmas Time..." And then his answer.

TALKING about Scrooge, here is something I don't intend to miss on Christmas day. At 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. there is a special TV performance of "A Christmas Carol." In this appearance, famous people, whom we shall see no more in person. The part of Scrooge is taken by Sir Seymour Hicks, and opposite him as Bob Cratchit is Donald Calthrop, and the story was directed by Henry Edwards. These names will ring a bell with the lovers of the real old stage and the days of real acting.

At a clock on Christmas day, the Choir from the Training Centre for the Blind will come along to sing Christmas Carols. Billy Tingle was talking to me the other day about his school, and what wonderful work so many kind people are doing at this institution. They will sing alternately in English and Chinese.

KEEPING to Christmas Day, from 4.30 to 6 p.m. is Children's Time. I think the grown-ups will want to look in on this for it is a surprise party. I don't wish to take the surprise out of it, but I do want to mention one or two items in case you miss them if you are not warned.

Among them two special stories which feature in the programme there is a first rate conjurer, K. F. Wang. What I particularly wanted to mention was, however, many of you will remember Shirley Temple. A little film will be introduced which is called "From Rags to Riches." All the children are under seven, and this was Shirley Temple's first appearance ever on the screen. It lasts only for just over ten minutes, so don't miss it.

BOXING Day gives the big dent to the children. They are to get an hour and a half programme, and the main event is a circus film called "Little Big-top," where the children take over the circus. 7.30 p.m. brings us something new in the picture with the Skiffle group from 33rd General Hospital. These boys gave a good account of themselves in TV Talent Time.

NEXT Saturday, the 28th is another big occasion for TV. The camera will take you to the huge public farewell of the Governor. The whole occasion will be telecast enabling many who cannot be on the spot to join in the event.

NOW back to affairs of the season for a moment. I wonder how many of you recall how a number of years ago, a little girl wrote to the Editor of the New York Sun asking him if there was a Santa Claus. At that time, the little girl of some nine years of age had met up with some older kids who were giving her a rousing for believing in Santa Claus. So bitter was her disappointment at thinking she was losing a dear friend that she appealed to the Editor of the New York Sun.

His editorial on the subject of Santa Claus became world news. It was a stern rebuke to those cynical adults who say there is no such person, and a warm affirmation to those who believe in this cheery being. What I wanted to say is that little girl has now grown up, her name is Mrs Douglas, and together with a representative of the New York Sun, she will appear on our screen in "Report From America."

Once again, A Happy Christmas to you.

A Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year to all our Happy friends and customers

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## SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

### Blazing The Trail Overseas

By SIR RICHARD COSTAIN

London. British engineers and contractors are playing a great part in raising the standards of life in vast areas overseas. Civilization tends to be associated with a country's manners, culture, diplomacy, judicial system. But, on reflection, it will be appreciated that, in part at least, it has more material origins.

The engineer is not less inspired than the artist because his medium is different. The contractor and his men hewing rock or pouring concrete in some steamy jungle, or driving their earth-moving machinery in the heat of the desert, play their part.

Civil engineering projects are not always executed in tropical climates. There are cases where cold, not heat, is the enemy and others where tide or flood are the contending elements. Civilisation's march is hand in hand with the pioneering work of civil engineers, and progress and industrialisation are mere by-products until roads, railways, ports, harbours, power stations, oil refineries and an immense variety of other constructional projects have been created.

#### VALUE

The value of the contribution made to the national economy by contractors lies in the purchase of British plant, equipment and materials for development projects overseas and in the fact that their success improves the prospects of other British exporting interests. They blaze the trail in underdeveloped countries and establish a British way of living and thought which improves the trading prospects of their compatriots. Since the end of the Second World War, British contractors, in spite of a considerable programme of work in the United Kingdom, involving war damage repair, operational cost production, construction of oil refineries, chemical plants, power stations, and more recently, atomic power stations, have expanded their activities overseas in an impressive manner.

Before the war few British contractors worked overseas. They started from scratch in 1946; but in the twelve months ended March, 1956, 55 contractors working in 62 countries executed work to the value of £87,000,000 and obtained new contracts to the value of £108,000,000. In many countries, such as Canada, the Rhodesias, West Africa, Australia, and the Middle East, contractors have formed subsidiary or associate companies which are carrying out a continuous programme of establishing a solid base for further development.

#### CREDITABLE

This is a creditable performance, more particularly when a thought is given to the unsettled political situation in so many underdeveloped countries, the post-war period and how extremely susceptible contractors are to changes in the political climate of the countries in which they are working. The living conditions present a considerable advance on those for the previous year and there is no doubt that, given more stable political conditions abroad and the support their efforts merit as the spearhead of other trading interests, British contractors have a still greater potential.

The most striking advances in the volume of work in the past year has taken place in Canada, where the programme is vast, the conditions arduous, and the competition severe. Over the past two or three years an increasing number of British contractors have opened up in Canada. Last year's figures reflect this and the extent to which British contractors are beginning to get the feel of that market. While the contribution is still modest in relation to the total value of work being executed there are a number of features which excite comment.

At Annapolis, near Vancouver, British contractors working in association with British capital are engaged on the largest industrial estate development scheme in the world, likely to involve a capital investment on building construction of something like £20,000,000 in the next 20 to 30 years.

London.

In Toronto a British company has built three fourteen-storey blocks of flats—the largest project of its type by private enterprise in Canada.

Not all British contractors have made the same progress in Canada. Some have found the conditions extremely difficult, while others have undertaken modest operations to gain experience. In light of this, the figures for the past year, and more particularly the rate of expansion, give grounds for satisfaction.

Development in Africa has been a continuous expansionist programme. In West Africa there has been the completion of Takoradi Harbour and the Apapa Wharf at Lagos. Work on Tema Harbour in Ghana has been in progress for some time.

In South Africa and the Rhodesias subsidiary companies of some of the main contractors have carried out many millions' worth of building and civil engineering work during last year.

British contractors have also extended their activities in the Middle East. British companies are executing four major bridge contracts in Iraq at Baquba, Samawa, Nasiriyah, and Qurnah, while British contractors in association with French contractors are constructing 122 kilometres of the Jeddah-Derbent Khan road.

#### CONTRACT

In Persia British contractors were given a contract for the supervision and management of the country's road modernisation programme to be carried out over eight years at a cost of £30,000,000. Other British contractors are constructing an oil pipeline there over three hundred miles.

In Kuwait a large contract for the extension of the oil refinery has been awarded to another British company. Work has also started on the New Auckland Bridge in New Zealand, where a joint tender by two British companies was successful, while two other British companies are among the four companies working on New Zealand's first Geothermal Power Station at Wairakei.

It is impossible in this article to do justice to the many projects which are deserving of better treatment or to make even brief reference to the majority of the contracts or countries where British contractors are interested.

Matching the effort made by contractors the post-war period has seen a striking advance in the range and capacity of earth-moving and construction machinery manufactured in the United Kingdom. To an ever-increasing extent contractors are able to carry out the requirements from among the range of machines manufactured in Britain and, by their use of contracts overseas, have helped British manufacturers to establish themselves in many new markets.

Other British interests in such industries as electrical manufacturing, engineering, iron and steel, and building materials, also derive benefit from the efforts of British contractors.

It is in this way that British contractors act as the spearhead and advance the interests of British exporters.—Manchester Guardian Survey of Industry, Trade and Finance, 1957.

#### SOVIET DISCOVERY

London. Soviet scientists have discovered a method of obtaining rhodium from copper ore, Moscow radio said recently.

Rhodium is a very rare and valuable metal element which produces extremely hard alloys. It is mostly found in molybdenum ores.—United Press.

## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

### Week's Survey Of The American Economy

## US Business: A Gloomy Picture

### Stock Prices Take A Tumble

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Dec. 19.

The business picture in the United States continued cloudy and generally gloomy this past week as the year-end approached.

Stock prices tumbled. Steel production moved to new lows. Retail sales lagged. Layoffs and production cutbacks were more frequent. The week-end shortened. And Americans now find they have less money to spend than in a long time.

On top of the bleak economic news, there was considerable underlying apprehension over the coal reception being given to American proposals at the Paris conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The blend of unfavourable international and domestic news combined to move stock prices lower the week-end. The Dow-Jones Industrial average lost 15½ points, spread about equally over Monday and Tuesday, bringing the average at Tuesday's close to 425.25, within hailing distance of the low of 416 hit on October 10.

Wednesday's prices improved only fractionally. Almost every major industrial group declined in the sell-off. Motors hit new lows. Commodities also plummeted, experiencing their biggest losses in more than a year, with cocoa, rubber, cotton and wheat the hardest hit. Steels and non-ferrous metals were also under pressure.

#### Bad News

The market's bearish pattern, coming as it has when the economic indicators tended lower and businessmen steered themselves for a slump next year, raised new doubts as to whether there would be the traditional year-end rally over the next 10 days.

The failure of the market to generate any support in the 420-440 range suggested to many observers that a further testing of the 1957 lows may be in the offing.

There was no end of bad news this past week. Thousands of workers in the steel, television, railroad and other industries were furloughed. Steel production this past week was scheduled at 67.8 per cent of capacity, lowest in two years. About 320,000 workers were unemployed as of last month. Defence spending and perhaps higher federal and municipal expenditures might help alleviate unemployment, however.

Secretary of Labour, James F. Mitchell, said last week that 1958 would be a "good year" for the working man but he cautioned, unemployment and strikes probably would increase.

He looked for an upturn in the middle of 1958 and said he does not think the situation at this point warrants any large-scale public works programmes, despite his expectations that unemployment will rise more than seasonally in the first half of 1958.

#### Short

The second boom-puncturing report last week indicated that Americans may be running short of spending money. Personal income during November—the latest available—fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 345,000,000,000 dollars, a drop of 500 million from October, its hit record.

It now appears that housing starts, 10 per cent below year-ago levels, will fall far short of the 1,000,000 predicted by industry leaders earlier this year. Many are hopeful, however, that the government's earlier money policy, bringing with it lower interest rates, will give the industry a spur.

Economists and businessmen meanwhile attempted assessments of 1958. While most emphasized that the economy was heading for a downturn over the next six months, many felt there would be a pickup over the second half of the year.

Many stressed basic sources of strength in the economy, such as strong demand for goods and services, expectations of increased government spending on defence and missiles and a relatively good rate of personal savings. Producer prices have dropped over the past year or so from the 100-year high of 40 cents a pound to about the current 27 cents a pound. Total production cutbacks have plans to reduce production early next year by 2,000 tons monthly, or 12 per cent.—United Press.

### LONDON STOCK MARKET

London, Dec. 22.

Markets have had a quiet week but the trend has been obvious—people have been prudently turning some of their assets into cash, just in case, a real recession develops. Selling of first-class industrial shares has been persistent without ever achieving a sensational volume.

The Financial Times index of industrial shares has slid down this past week from 158.9 on Monday to 164.8 on Friday; a month ago it stood at 172.4 and earlier it was at its 1957 peak of 207.6. Since the 7 per cent bank rate emerged it has lost 37.4 points.

There seems to be a rising uneasiness about the near future of the United States. New York's famous "Dow Average" of industrial shares closed last week at 427.20, only some 7 points above its 1957 low of 419.79. Twice this month the Dow index has tumbled 7 points in a single day and presumably it can do it again. If it "breaks through" that earlier low level, stock markets both here and in New York will anticipate a still heavier fall.

The business of turning good assets into cash caused Unilever to fall 3/8, Rolls Royce 2/8 and dozens of high-grades between 1 and 2 shillings.

Hudson's Bay contributed last week's startling figures to the history of this difficult period. This past week it fell 6/8 but its fall since September 18—the day before the bank rate was lifted—has been 83/8. It closed yesterday at 145/8, only 2/8 above its 1957 low.

Japanese non-assented 1924s rose 1/2 and the 1930s, both assented and non-assented, rose 1/2.—United Press.

### WILLING TO INVEST IN MALAYA

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 22.

The London Tin Corporation would invest more capital in the Malayan tin industry if the Government would give more land, the Corporation's Chairman, Mr. Ivan Spens, said here yesterday.

Mr. Spens, who is touring Malaya with a director, Lord Cloyne, a former Minister of State for the Colonies, said that the Corporation had every confidence in the future of independent Malaya.

He said: "We are very impressed by the way the Government is running this country, and we think there is a bright future."

"We have the capital, and are prepared to invest it here. We would like to open more tin mines in Malaya if the Government is prepared to give us more new land."—Reuter.

#### Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Dec. 22. The Bank of France statement for the week ended Dec. 12, reads as follows:

|                               |                   |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| Total gold holdings           | 201,204,200,000   |
| Total foreign currencies      | 10,232,217,014    |
| Reserves                      | 11,711,000,000    |
| Advances to Government        | 2,270             |
| Total bills discounted        | 1,047,300,784,845 |
| Banknotes in circulation      | 8,135,847,790,825 |
| Current accounts and deposits | 400,000,452,807   |

—United Press.

#### Bank Of England Statement

London, Dec. 22. The Bank of England statement for the week ended Dec. 18, reads as follows:

|                       |                |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| Notes in circulation  | £1,172,767,000 |
| Private deposits      | 1,130,000,000  |
| Government securities | 2,200,000,000  |
| Other securities      | 34,000,000     |
| Reserves              | 34,000,000     |
| Ratio                 | 11.7           |

—United Press.

Agreed Merchant Rates. Swiss Franc: Maximum selling 75%.

### HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$197,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

| Shares        | Buyers | Sellers | Sales        |
|---------------|--------|---------|--------------|
| BANKS         |        |         |              |
| HSBC          | 835    |         |              |
| East Asia     | 270    |         |              |
| INSURANCE     |        |         |              |
| Union         | 74     | 70      | 380 @ 75     |
| Lombard       | 32 1/2 |         |              |
| SHIPPING      |        |         |              |
| Harbour       | 0 43   | 0 50    | 1500 @ 6 1/2 |
| DOCKS, ETC.   |        |         |              |
| IC Wharf      | 118    |         |              |
| IC Wharf      | 118    |         |              |
| HK Hotel      | 1400   | 15      | 200 @ 1400   |
| HK Land       | 32 1/2 |         |              |
| Realty        | 1325   |         |              |
| RUBBER        |        |         |              |
| Amalg         | 130    | 130     | 200 @ 135    |
| Amalg         | 1225   | 120     | 200 @ 135    |
| Utilities     |        |         |              |
| A. T. & W.    | 1000   | 1000    | 100 @ 22 1/2 |
| Electric      | 21 1/2 |         |              |
| Star Ferry    | 125    |         |              |
| Yamitai       | 94     | 95      | 200 @ 94 1/2 |
| C. Light      | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2  | 174 @ 17 1/2 |
| Electric      | 20 1/2 |         |              |
| Tel. & Cables | 23 1/2 | 25 1/2  | 200 @ 23 1/2 |
| DOCKS, ETC.   |        |         |              |
| Railway       | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2  | 500 @ 16 1/2 |
| Watson        | 11 1/2 |         |              |
| CORPORA       |        |         |              |
| Textile       | 4 1/2  |         |              |
| INVESTMENTS   |        |         |              |
| HS & FZ       |        |         |              |
| Invest        | 9 1/2  |         |              |

#### Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

|                             |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| U.S. dollar (per \$1)       | 1.06  |
| Sterling notes (per £1)     | 15.40 |
| Australian notes (per £1)   | 12.55 |
| Indonesian rupiah (per 100) | 13.20 |
| Siam tical (per 100)        | 22.50 |
| Singapore (Straits)         | 1.01  |

### NEW YORK COTTON MARKET REVIEW

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT

New York, Dec. 22.

Cotton futures moved irregularly last week with old and new crop months sailing on independent courses.

Nearly all deliveries after August 1st were reflected about half of the lost ground. New crop months managed to finish with a small net gain.

Friday's close, the list ruled 30 points lower to 3 points higher, or off \$1.50 to up 10 cents a bale compared with the preceding week.

#### Faltering

Faltering tendencies in old crop months reflected the recent rise to seasonal highs; 2. Hodge selling in anticipation of further large sales out of the government surplus stock; 3. Slowdown in textile market activity; 4. More favourable weather for the completion of harvesting and ginning.

New crop deliveries ruled and responsive to small orders either way. Trader cautiousness reflected uncertainties over new farm legislation when Congress meets in January. Also, expectation of an early administration announcement on the support rate for the new crop.

However, market experts reasoned the ultimate loan on the new crop may hinge on how rapidly, and what measures Congress agrees upon in formulating a new support programme. In any event, the legislative situation is expected to become an increasingly critical factor in shaping the price trend early in the new year.

The Commodity Credit Corporation announced the sale of 670,978 bales of its cotton stock for unrestricted use on bids opening Dec. 16. No opening of bids is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 6.

With the previous sales of 503,098 bales, the agency reported net sales of 1,074,068 bales since the sales programme started Aug. 1, 1957. The 1950 loan stock included a substantial amount of good quality cotton which is in short supply in 1957 crop ginnings.—United Press.

### New York Stock Market Review

By ELMER WALZER

New York, Dec. 22.

Stocks declined during the past week and finished with industrials only 7.41 points above the 1957 low and rails within a few cents of their low since Jan. 12, 1954.

The decline, interrupted by a sharp recovery on Thursday and a small one on Wednesday, was severe. It knocked the industrial average down 13.28 points to 427.20; rails down 4.20 to 96.92 and utilities off 0.44 to 87.95.

Daily average trading totalled 2,000,004 shares, against 2,297,442 shares in the previous week and 2,252,915 shares a year ago. Of the 1,420 issues traded, most in two weeks, 1,018 declined and only 287 gained and 115 held unchanged. There were 220 new lows and only 12 new highs set.

#### Decline

When stocks were in a decline Wall Street talked of sharp cuts in output ahead, poor reception of the 1958 auto models, possible flop in holiday trade, further cuts ahead in steel output, a drop in overall production as reflected in the Federal Reserve index, and an over-supply of copper.

The Thursday rally brought out several favourable news items, including successful firing of the Thor missile, a big Air Force order for Lockheed, and a statement by the Secretary of Labour that business will turn up in the second half.

The resumption of selling on Friday reflected disappointment in failure of the Federal Reserve Bank to ease money further through a cut in the discount rate and a lowering of Reserve requirements which had been rumoured on Thursday. Also Chrysler announced a sharp reduction in its production schedule and a leading

Standard Oil (NJ), Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, and U. S. Steel, considered bluest of the blue chips, led the market in turnover and all showed declines.—United Press.

### US Cotton Goods Market

New York, Dec. 22.

Activity in the cotton goods market—both grey and finished fabrics—was almost approaching a halting point. Buyers and sellers became more holiday-minded.

The ongoing inventory-taking period in January posed another obstacle to purchases for other fabrics for quick delivery.

Despite the lull, prices showed a firm undertone all along the period while buyers hesitated, sellers were equally wary about commitments. Into the first quarter of 1958 because of 1. The rise cost of raw cotton; 2. Expected production cutbacks. Most of the mills last week were getting ready to close down to the Christmas and New Year's holidays.—United Press.

#### NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Stumping, 2 Stroke, 3 Boundaries, 4 Forward, 5 Ground, 6 Wicket, 7 Yell, 8 Cresset, 9 Oval, 10, Catch, 11 Kent, 12 Rans. Godfrey Evans.

### SHIP BENEFIT LINE

by our Staff Photographers

Red Cross Party at Sandy Bay Police Review Cup Presentation St. John's Varsity Alumni Ball at Ritz Portuguese Staff Party at Club Recreio Xmas Party for Russian Refugee Children Art Exhibition at St. John's Cathedral Hall U.S. Women's Association Party for Children Filipino Club Members Party at King's Park Traffic Dept. Xmas Party at Queen Elizabeth School St. Joseph College O.B.A. Farewell Dinner at Club Lusitano Queen's College, Play & Presentation of Prizes Portuguese School Speech Day at Cox's Road Army Parade & Presentation at Army H.Q. Children's Party at 6, C.O.D. Kowloon Tong Honeyville Home for Blind, Xmas Party All Local Sports Local Presentations Local Weddings Etc Etc.

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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1957.



## Investigator's Body Found In Lake

### Anti-Pest Campaign In Peking

Tokyo, Dec. 23.  
Peking has started a war  
against obnoxious insects.

The New China News Agency  
said today 50,000 Red Cross  
volunteers turned out on Sunday  
in a big publicity drive to wipe  
out flies, mosquitoes and other  
pests.

#### DISPLAYED

Secondary school girls posted  
themselves in groups in  
"conspicuous places" in  
Peking's busy quarters and  
displayed pictures, charts and  
diagrams describing the harm  
caused by the "four pests"—  
flies, mosquitoes, mice and  
grain-eating sparrows.

They explained through loud  
speakers the "best way in  
looting and wiped out the  
pests and their breeding  
grounds.

They hummed, on the  
theme, "killing a couple of  
flies now may be equivalent to  
killing several millions in the  
summer."—United Press.

### Doctor Dies

Dr. Iain Bergius, of Messrs  
Anderson and Partners, died this  
morning at the Queen Mary  
Hospital after a short illness. He  
is survived by his widow and  
three children.

A funeral service will be held  
at Union Church, Kennedy Road,  
at 3 p.m. tomorrow, followed by  
interment at the Colonial  
Cemetery.

## UNION PROBE MYSTERY

Detroit, Dec. 22.  
The body of the chief investigator of the  
still unsolved shooting of United Auto  
Workers chief Walter Reuther was  
found by a Sunday stroller today  
floating on ice-cold Lake St Clair  
about four blocks from the lake-front  
home from which he disappeared a  
week ago.

Ralph Winstead, 64, was last  
seen alive only a few hours be-  
fore he was to have testified in  
a \$4,500,000 malicious prosecution  
suit against the UAW and  
police in connection with the  
investigation of the shootings of  
Reuther and his brother, Victor  
Reuther, in 1948 and 1949.

When Winstead failed to  
return home, his wife notified  
the police. A search was be-  
gun for him immediately.  
Several days of mild tempera-  
ture thawed the ice on the lake  
making it possible to conduct  
dragging operations.

#### Dragging

The dragging began on Thurs-  
day, and Michigan State Police  
divers also went down in  
the lake in suburban Detroit to  
look for Winstead.

St. Clair shore's police chief  
Harvey Champlin was directing  
dragging operations today in  
front of the Winstead home  
when A. G. Brice found the  
body bobbing against a sea wall.  
—United Press.

#### Autopsy

An autopsy indicated Win-  
stead died of "asphyxiation due  
to drowning." Dr. Raymond  
Markie, of Macomb County  
Coroner, said the results were  
final, pending a chemical  
analysis of the stomach con-  
tents. The analysis was neces-  
sary, he said, to determine if  
Winstead might have possibly  
taken or been given a drug.

Markie said the body had  
been in the water "for several  
days," but there were no outer  
indications of violence and the  
autopsy indicated the death was  
"accidental."

### Tiger Hunt

Kuant, Dec. 22.  
Parties from three villages  
near this eastern Malaya town  
are hunting a tiger which had  
killed 18 cows.—Reuter.

## Neutrality Contrary To Modern Life

Paris, Dec. 22.  
French Foreign Minister,  
Christian Pineau, told an  
audience here today that  
the problem of setting up  
rocket launching bases in  
Western Europe was a  
false one. "Every country  
is obliged to follow the  
armaments progress  
achieved by other nations  
or else give up its own  
national defence," he  
said.

"Neutrality is absolutely con-  
trary to modern life and, no  
country can be neutral in the  
present era."  
Pineau said there were two  
solutions: general armament  
or disarmament. "I prefer the lat-  
ter," he said, "and this is why  
at NATO we stressed the need  
to seek means for disarmament."

Pineau said that one of the  
main aims of the NATO "sum-  
mit" conference had been to  
seek the establishment of a  
brains trust in the scientific  
sphere.  
After referring to divergences  
of view between the Soviet  
Union and the Atlantic alliance,  
Pineau stressed the danger of  
agreeing to the halting of  
nuclear research in Europe,  
while the Russians and the  
Americans were continuing to  
manufacture atomic weapons.

#### DIRECTORATE

"Other countries would then  
be faced with a Russian-  
American directorate which  
would end our country's in-  
dependence," Pineau said. He  
added that there could be no  
question of agreeing to banning  
atomic tests without demanding  
the destruction of existing  
stocks of atomic bombs.  
Pineau stressed that an  
agreement on disarmament pre-  
supposed the organisation of free  
control, suppression of the iron  
curtain and free communication  
between peoples. France had  
asked for another Foreign  
Ministers' meeting, he said, but  
this "should not prevent us from  
organising independent French  
defence," he added.—France-  
Presse.

## Resettlement Estates Welcome Governor

By a China Mail Reporter

His Excellency the Gov-  
ernor, Sir Alexander Gran-  
tham, spent several hours  
this morning on a farewell  
tour of the Government  
Resettlement Estates in  
Kowloon and showed  
great personal interest in  
the welfare of the thou-  
sands who had been re-  
settled.

Everywhere Sir Alexander  
went, he was greeted with a  
boisterous welcome by the in-  
habitants of the estates. Sir  
Alexander was surrounded by  
children who expressed spon-  
taneous and genuine pleasure  
at seeing the Governor who has  
done so much for them.

Sir Alexander, discarding  
formality, shook the hands of  
many of the humblest citizens.  
At the Tai Tung Tung Res-  
ettlement District the  
Governor was stopped by an old  
man who showed his fondness  
and respect for His Excellency  
by making a presentation of a  
scroll and a set of Chinese  
books.

Sir Alexander visited the  
rooftop clubs and schools, in  
the resettlement district. At  
the Norwegian Missionary  
Society School the children  
presented the Governor with  
an album containing photo-  
graphs of the progress of the  
clubs.

Before concluding his tour,  
the Governor visited the  
ancient tomb at Li Cheng UK  
Village.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Your mother insisted on that car we got you so you  
wouldn't be late for school—now you're telling me  
you're tardy because you can't find a parking place?"

## Appeal Against Court Judgment

An appeal against the judgment of Mr  
Justice T. J. Gould who had found  
in favour of a housewife in her claim  
for recovery of a loan of \$10,000,  
was brought before the Full Court  
this morning.

## DOCKYARD NORMAL

Employees of the Royal  
Naval Dockyard are working as  
usual this morning and a naval  
spokesman said "everything is  
normal in the works" today.

The spokesman told the  
China Mail that the Civil Secu-  
rity Department was meet-  
ing representatives of the  
various unions concerned to  
resume discussions broken off last  
Friday.

## SALK VACCINE SUCCESSFUL

Cebu, Dec. 22.  
An 18-months poliomyelitis  
immunisation campaign with  
the American Salk vaccine has  
been "dramatically successful,"  
the Australian Health Minister,  
Dr. Donald Cameron, said to-  
night.

He said 90 per cent of  
children under 18 years had re-  
ceived a substantial degree of  
protection. More than 2,500,000  
Australians had either begun or  
completed immunisation courses.  
In the past 12 months only  
138 cases had been notified  
whereas according to the pattern  
of recent years it could have  
been between 1,000 and 2,000.—  
Reuter.

His Lordship found that the  
appellant, Li Shing-tai,  
merchant, of 76 Dec. Voeux  
Road Central, had acted as  
guarantor for the borrower  
(proprietor of a trading com-  
pany who was named as second  
defendant in the record of the  
court).

Appellant is represented by  
Mr. Perry Chen, instructed by  
Mr. C. Hampton of Messrs  
Hastings and Co.  
The respondent is Lau Mow-  
ling, married woman, of 5A  
Caine Road. Appearing on her  
behalf is Mr. Victor Gillins,  
instructed by Mr. Y. H. Chan,  
of Messrs. Lau, Chan and Ko.  
The Full Court comprises  
the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice  
M. J. Hogan, and the Puisne  
Judge, Mr. Justice C. W. Rees.

#### Grounds

Mr. Chen said that the ground  
of appeal was that the Trial  
Judge misdirected himself by  
holding that the requirements  
of the Statute of Fraud, section  
4, had been satisfied.  
Counsel argued that the let-  
ter of January 4, 1957, was not  
a sufficient guarantee under  
section 4 of that Statute, as on  
a true construction of the letter  
there was no promise to pay.  
Hearing is continuing.

## PEN PALS

Kumiko Ohkawara, 231,  
6-chome, Asagaya, Sugami-ku,  
Tokyo, Office girl (23), wishes  
to correspond in English,  
photographs of Hongkong.

## A FAIRY TALE?

### THE HERRING GULL WITH A SECRET!

Southampton, Dec. 23.  
Gertie, the herring gull with  
a secret, is today flying  
somewhere over the  
Atlantic—wearing a gold  
engagement ring.

She left Southampton yester-  
day as mysteriously as she had  
arrived a few days earlier.

Gertie was found exhausted,  
staggering along a busy road  
here.

Too tired to resist arrest, she  
was taken to a Blue Cross  
animal shelter where Bert  
Butler, the superintendent,  
discovered engagement ring on  
one leg.

#### NINE CARAT

It was of nine carat gold  
with three amethysts in an  
elaborate setting. A fourth  
stone was missing.

Mr. Butler said the ring was  
very thin and had obviously  
been on the bird's leg a long  
time.

It was unlikely, he added,  
that anyone would have put it  
there. The bird had possibly  
slipped the ring over her leg  
while foraging at a holiday re-  
sort.

But this did not explain how  
the ring had got over Gertie's  
large webbed foot.

#### A PRINCESS?

Yesterday, Mr. Butler decided  
that Gertie had recovered suf-  
ficiently to be released.

She wheeled over the animal  
shelter a few times, crying  
plaintively, then made for the  
sea.

Mr. Butler told reporters: "I  
think she'll be back. She was so  
friendly she was almost human."  
Children who gave Gertie a  
big meal of herrings before she  
left believe she was a princess  
turned into a bird by a wicked  
fairy.

And today no adult in South-  
ampton could think of a better  
theory.—China Mail Special.

## TWO GIRLS SENTENCED TO DEATH

Algiers, Dec. 22.  
Two Muslim girls aged 16  
and 20 were sentenced to  
death here today for help-  
ing to plant time bombs  
which killed 10 people and  
injured 45 in two Algiers  
football stadiums last  
February 10.

Djouer Akrouf, 20, was found  
guilty of helping Rabah Boulou-  
place a bomb which killed nine  
people and injured 30 in Algiers  
Municipal Stadium.

Baye Hocine, 16, was found  
guilty of placing, with Mo-  
hamed Ballamine, a bomb  
which killed one person and  
injured 15 at the suburban  
ground of the El Biar Club.  
Boulou and Ballamine have  
since been tried and gulla-  
tined.—Reuter.

## From the Files

### 25 years AGO

PRINCIPAL Chinese Detec-  
tive, Sek Fui arrested a  
Chinese in Reclamation Street  
on Tuesday night and in his  
shoes found two forged \$10  
Chartered Bank notes. The  
man was sentenced to four  
months' hard labour by Mr  
Justices at the Kowloon Magis-  
tracy yesterday.

Lillian Knutson, aged four,  
who resides with her parents at  
3 Kennedy Villas, Kimberley  
Road, was bitten on the hip by  
a dog in the Chu Kee Gardens,  
Kimberley Road, yesterday after-  
noon.

DURING the absence in  
Macao of Leung Sook-kan,  
a married woman living at 31  
Wing Wo Street, a thief pre-  
sented himself at the address  
with a letter purporting to  
have been written by her, and  
secured possession of three  
trunks containing dresses worth  
\$200. The fraud was discover-  
ed on the woman's return on  
Wednesday.

The headmaster of the Central  
British School, Mr. G. Franklin  
Nightingale, gave a very enjoy-  
able Christmas party to his  
senior pupils on Wednesday  
evening in the school hall.

THE chapel dedicated to the  
use of the Little Sisters of  
the Poor and their charges, was  
opened and blessed by Mon-  
signor H. Valtorta, Roman  
Catholic Bishop of Hongkong,  
yesterday afternoon in the  
Kowloon City district on  
Suklung Road.

Serious injuries including  
a fractured leg, were received  
by Mr. T. H. Pearce, of the staff  
of St. Francis Hotel, when he  
fell from his motor-cycle in the  
early hours of yesterday  
morning.

MR Walker of the Hongkong  
Jockey Club Stables, was  
driving a private motor car  
along Queen's Road East on  
Thursday afternoon at 3.30 p.m.,  
when passing Grand Theatre he  
knocked down Kwong Mok-  
kam, aged six, who received a  
fractured shin bone.

OKLAHOMA: George Bird-  
well, lieutenant of the notorious  
desperado, Charles "Pretty Boy"  
Floyd, died today in a furious  
gun fight in the little bank of  
Boley village just after he had  
killed a white-haired negro  
resident.

CANTON: The locomotive on  
the Canton-Shamshui Rail-  
way started from the railway  
yards here recently and sped  
to Fatsan on its own accord.  
Locomotive No. 21 left the Shek  
Wai Tung yard on its own ac-  
cord due to a loose steam valve  
and an over-intense fire in the  
furnace. It was not until the  
train stopped at Fatsan that  
it was discovered that there  
was no one on the locomotive.

The total number of un-  
employed in the world today is  
estimated at 30,000,000 in the  
report just submitted to the  
member states by the Inter-  
national Labour Office attached  
to the League of Nations.

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